CAMPUS

Volume 97, Number 34 Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. Tuesday, March 5, 1974

Pressure builds to levy fine for course changes after pre-registration

By VICKI GORRELL

Dr. Jonathan Helmreich, Dean of Instruction, indicated Friday that he has received a lot of pressure from faculty members to levy a fine on each course a student changes after pre-registering in the spring.

Helmreich stated, however, that he was definitely not in favor of such a move. He emphasized that such measures would not be necessary and will not be implemented if students take extra care in planning their schedules.

Many schools fine their students $50 or $60 for each course change they make. However, many schools also allow a student to drop a course at any time during the term without penalty except the loss of money to the student.

Plans for additional or fewer faculty members and amounts of books ordered are made from the number of students pre-registering for each course in the spring. When 60 per cent of the students change their courses, newly hired instructors are left with no classes to teach and there are either not enough books or too many, Helmreich said.

Many students are coming to registration at the beginning of each term and, unsure of which courses they wish to take, hold on to 7 or 8 course cards. Other students, coming to sign up for a course, find it closed. Because of students dropping course cards at the last minute, others cannot get into these courses and professors find themselves with empty classes Helmreich said.

More time will be allowed between the time when pre-registration materials are handed our and the time when pre-registration begins this year. Hopefully, Helmreich said, students will have more time to plan their schedules and work with their faculty advisors, solving many of the registration problems.

Library gains $350,000 from county residents

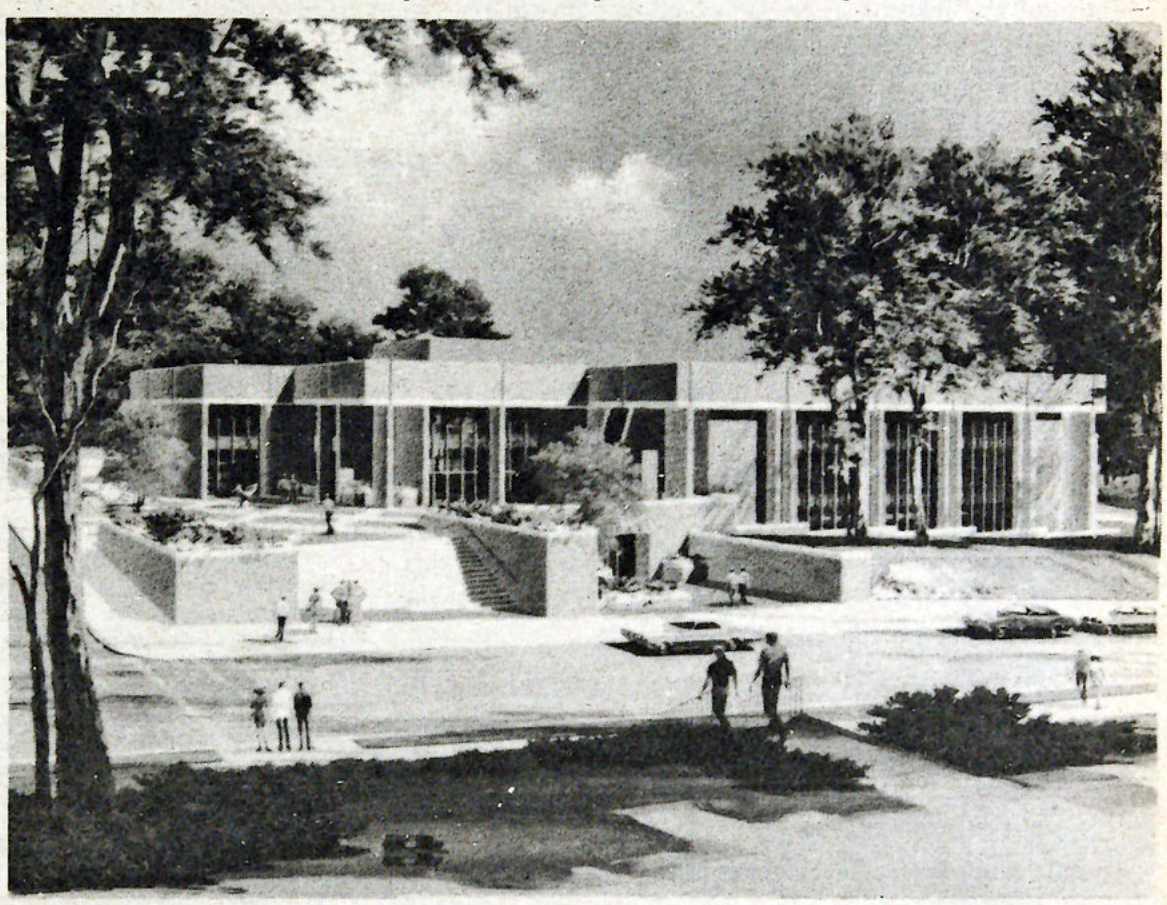
Nearly $350,000 has been raised in Crawford County to construct and equip a new Library-Learning Resource Center at Allegheny.

Contributions have come from College trustees residing in Crawford County and from businesses, corporations, friends, and some alumni. Also included are funds pledged by members of the Allegheny faculty and staff.

This advance gifts phase of the County campaign will continue until responses are in from a number of prospects yet to be heard from according to Robert S. Bates, chairman of the local fund-raising effort. He also announced that the general campaign in the County will begin in mid-April under the leadership of John D. Smith, vice president and a partner of the firm of Glevin, Jackson and Starr.

In expressing appreciation for the local effort, President Lawrence L. Pelletier said, "Independent colleges need community support in worthwhile projects. The mutuality of interests which exists between a college and the community in which it is located is well served when community support undergirds the institution, which in turn makes its collective and individual resources available to the community."

The national goal of the Resources for Learning Campaign is $4,500,000, to include the constucting and equipping of the new facility as well as the conversion of the present library for administrative offices and a computer center.



THE LIBRARY-LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER will look something like this artist's conception when it is constructed. Nearly eight percent of the necessary 4.5 million dollars has been raised so far.

Beck proposes split in Student Voting, Rules Committees

By PATRICK CLOWES

At the last council meeting of the term, President-elect Chris Beck met with staunch opposition regarding his proposal to nominate John Newman to the position of Student Voting chairman. Embodied within this proposal was the intent of separating the Student Voting Committee and the Rules Committee, which have been comprised of the same people and the same chairman.

Beck's logic was that the identical membership defeated the Rules Committee's function as a check upon the Student Voting Committee and left room for possible conflict of interest in election proceedings. The opposition was spearheaded by Todd Dickinson, Bill Pfister, and Jon Ausman, whose argument rested upon the convenience of the identical committees.

Newman's chairmanship was defeated in a 6-10-6 decision, whereupon incumbent Dan Pride nominated Jon Ausman to the chair; his last proposal as President. This motion was carried overwhelmingly, as were the appointments of Carol Warga, John Newman, Kim Brinkley, Geoff Davis, Tony Dipierro, Les Garcia, and Lance Zingale to Student Voting Committee positions.

Other actions announced at the meeting were the allotment of $600 to the Lacrosse Club and $300 to the Fencing Club, and the enactment of a policy providing for a reduced course load and free summer school for ASG president.

New proposals were: to make drivers of ASG's van financially liable for damages up to $100; to reorganize the bookkeeping and charge card systems of ASG sponsored organizations; and to hike the student activities fee by $2 in order to offset the costs of fueling and servicing the new van.

An announcement was made that those students interested in being off-campus representatives should contact Rob Gmelin at Box 795.

The meeting was adjourned following Todd Dickinson's initiation of an ovation of recognition for Pride's service to the council, which was succeeded by a candlelight procession and whistling in unison of "Hail to the Chief."

For the very latest in cynicism, comedy and smart-ass answers, see Supmac Ekt, inside on page 4.

Convocation covers variety of subjects

A variety of subjects, from budget matters to the ad hoc program for disadvantaaged students, was touched on during the annual State-of-the-college Convocation last Wednesday morning in the CC auditorium.

President Lawrence L. Pelletier was introduced by Allegheny Student Government President Daniel Pride and commented briefly on a number of matters of concern.

He said the college should be looking for ways to be more helpful to students in terms of career planning, adding that he hopes Allegheny will use its resources to help students to think realistically about what they will do when they get out of school.

Commenting on the campaign for funds for the new library, Pelletier said the drive is proceeding and is encountering its high points and low points. He said it would be "an understatement" to say that this is not a good time to be raising money.

With regard to the size of the college, which at present is somewhat larger than advance planning called for, Pelletier said enrollment will be reduced gradually and that just over 500 freshmen are being sought for the class which will enter in the fall of 1974, as compared with nearly 600 in the fall of 1973. Eventually enrollment will be dropped 100 from its present level.

Pelletier reminded the audience that a Middle States Association team will be on campus later in the academic year conducting an accreditation study. He said members of the team would be moving around campus freely, and expressed the hope "that you will talk openly and candidly with them." He said the college also should make this a time of self-examination, using as a basis materials compiled in studies conducted in advance by the college for use by members of the visiting team.

Queried during a question and answer session about the size of the budget surplus expected at the end of this year, Treasurer Allen B. Edwards responded that he didn't know how much it would be, since some of the money likely would be used to meet non-budgeted requests for funds. He said that whatever budget surplus there was would be added to working capital.

A discussion of the ad hoc program centered around what is being provided for minority students who are recruited by the college. In responding to question on the subject, members of the panel indicated the nature and extent of various academic programs and supportive services being offered. Dean of Students Thomas Risch said the ad hoc program is constantly under review by the people who are responsible for its operation but added that an "institutional" review is under consideration and "probably" will be done.

He added that there are a number of groups on campus which are outside the "mainstream" and that he is concerned about all of them.

Dr. Jonathan E. Helmreich, dean of instruction, said "the need is for us to become exposed to and aware of all these groups and as far as possible provide programs for them."

He added, however, "It's not going to be the labels we paste on programs that will be significant, it will be how we react and demonstrate our concern on an individual basis."

Pelletier said he would like to see Allegheny maintain as wide a spectrum of students as possible, but said the college does not have the kind of financial resources which would be required to maintain absolute control of the makeup of the student body.

OIL
The Created Crisis

Last part of a three-part series from the Philadelphia Inquirer begins on page 8

Editorials

Pre-registration change fines unfair to students

According to Dean Helmreich, if students are more careful when pre-registering, the move by several faculty members to have a severe fine imposed on students changing courses at registration will not have to be implemented. However, if students continue to be indecisive and unable to make their minds about the courses they wish to take for the next academic year, "steps will have to be taken," to alleviate the Registration Day rush.

The question may be asked, who decides what is "more careful" and how much "more careful" students have to be? True, students often change courses too blithely after finding out there are eight books to read for the course instead of five or that a fifteen-page paper is required. And when students drop in and out of courses in this manner, careful administrative planning may be thrown off. But it would seem that if students were better informed of class format and reading, they would be prepared to balance out their own load. The trick works both ways.

Perhaps a student has signed up for a course at pre-registration for the next spring term. During the academic year, the professor decides to add two books and a five-page paper to the format already chosen. This puts a substantial amount of unexpected work on the back of the student who has worked out three courses on a tight time schedule.

Or, if a student plans to take a course series and does poorly in the first one, he certainly won't wish to continue with the other course(s). Change in major would necessitate a complete rescheduling of courses. Unavoidable time conflicts may come up during the year. Students would be unable to take advantage of any new academic programs or even non-academic programs that might be started during the year.

In effect, students would be contracted to take courses that they might, a year later, have no interest in taking. Imagine the enlivening lectures a professor could give to himself, sitting amongst a group of unresponsive and uninterested listeners. This certainly would not provide a good educational atmosphere; rather, the effect would be one of stagnation.

We would suggest that faculty and administration be "more careful" in informing students of class formats and readings. We would also urge students to plan more carefully for the next academic year since it is this poor planning that causes some of the problems of overcrowded classes and shortage of books. Government for the faculty, by the faculty, for the good of the faculty should not be the focal point for education at Allegheny.

My Country, 'Tis of Thee Part I

By NICK KULIBABA

I operate under the assumption that these are unique times which require unique responses on the part of the American people. Yet in many ways the limited concerns of a resigned population bind us to the variables of historical precedent (in no way confined to the American historical experience) and, in a general sense, to a predictable future. The implications of a maturing, ambitious corporation-state are intimidating to say the least yet our responses are timed according to its infringement upon our immediate needs, as current events so well demonstrate. The American spirit is in need of an evangelical responsiveness, a counter-attack on the exasperation wrought by rapid growth gone out of hand.

The following is a patchwork of statements drawn from various sources. Some are dated, some are timeless but all are, I believe, relevant in some quaint manner to the present. The reader may be inclined toward snide chuckling and, in that, I would encourage him.

"I have no fear that the result of our experiment will be that men may be trusted to govern themselves without a master. Could the contrary be proved I should conclude either that there is no God or that He is a malevolent being."
Thomas Jefferson, 1787

"All the men in America make money their pursuit."
Richard Parkinson: *A Tour of America*, 1805

"Whatever is not nailed down is mine. Whatever I can pry loose is not nailed down."
Collis P. Huntington (1821-1900)

"The laws of changeless justice bind
Oppressor with oppressed
And close as sin and suffering joined
We march to fate abreast."
Quoted by Booker T. Washington, 1901

"The great corporations which we have grown to speak of rather loosely as trusts are the creatures of the state, and the state not only has the right to control them, but it is in duty bound to control them whenever the need of such control is shown."
Theodore Roosevelt, 1902

"The rights and interests of the labouring man will be protected and cared for—not by the labor agitators but by the Christian men to whom God in His infinte wisdom has given the control of the property interests of this country."
George F. Baer, President, Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, 1904

"A private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable."
Democratic National Platform, 1904

"A private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable."
Democratic National Platform, 1908

"A private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable."
Democratic National Platform. 1912

"America is in a period of clamor, of bewilderment, of an almost tremulous unrest. We are hastily reviewing all our social conceptions. We are profoundly disenchanted."
from *The New Democracy* by Walter Weyt, 1912

"God will save the good American and seat him at His right hand on the Golden Throne."
Theodore Dreiser in "Life, Art and America"

"America's present need is not heroics but healing; not nostrums but normalcy; not revolution but restoration; not surgery but serenity."
Warren G. Harding, 1920

"Have you placed a sentimental value on your horses out of proportion to the work they are able to perform?"
Advertisement for Bailor Motor Cultivators, 1920

"Republicans are not ungrateful."
Republican National Platform, 1920

"Manufacturers, president of railroads and steamship companies; the heads of banks and investment houses—all tell the same story. "Service is what we are here for," they exclaim. They call it the 'spirit of modern business;' they suppose most of them, that it is something very new. But Jesus preached is more than nineteen-hundred years ago."
Bruce Barton, *The Man Nobody Knows*, 1924

"Golden rule principles are just as necessary for operating a business profitably as are trucks, typewriters or twine."
J.C. Penny (1875-1971)

"The business of America is business."
Calvin Coolidge, 1925

"We should not fall prey to the beautification extremists who have no sense of economic reality."
Fred L. Hartley, President, Union Oil Company

"Many a war has been started by a government that could think of no other way to distract the minds of its people from the distress which would otherwise lead to a revolution, than by picking a quarrel with some other nation so as to have a common enemy more tangible—if no less real—than the economic within."
James P. Warburg at the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, 1934

"In my hometown, when I was a little boy, an Irishman came up from the quarry where he was working, went into the bank and said, "If my money is here, I don't want it. If its not here, I want it."
Raymond Moley in Studs Terkels' *Hard Times*

"A corporation is just like any natural person, except that it has no pants to kick or soul to damn and, by God, it ought to have both."
Ernst and Linley, *Hold Your tongue*, 1932

"We must have raith in the fairness...the common sense of the American citizen. He is quick to perceive injustice and punish it but he will never yield to a small group of men in either political party the vast powers which, by the Constitution of the United States have always been and always will be reserved alone to the people of the United States."
President of the American Bankers Association, 1934

"Someone said to me: Did you see the picture on those new dimes? It's our new destroyer. It was a picture of Roosevelt. He was the great destoryer. He was the beginner of our downhill slide. Boy, what he did to this country. I don't think we'll ever get over it. Terrible!"
Charles Stewart Mott in Studs Terkel's *Hard Times*

"We hear about constitutional rights, free speech and the free press. Every time I hear those words I say to myself, 'That man is a Red, that man is a Communist;' You never heard a real American talk in that manner."
Frank Hague; Speech before the Jersey City Chamber of Commerce, 1938

"Independent of how he got there, the important point is that the camel of government control now has his nose under the tent of free competitive industry and is crowding in."
C.E. Wilson, President, General Motors, 1951

"The trouble with this society is that it's overdeveloped and undernourished. It can't afford itself."
A New York cab driver in Ronald Segal's *The Americans*

"What's the good of an American who isn't happy?"
James Baldwin in *Giovanni's Room*

CAMPUS

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Letters to the Editor, with the permission by vote of the Editorial Board, may be submitted upon the request of the author as "name withheld." Any anonymous letters may be refused by the Board.

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A time for action

To the Editors:

At last Wednesday's convocation the subject of an administration-endorsed review of the ad-hoc program was brought up. A recommendation urging the establishment of special committee to provide such a review was given to President Pelletier in early February by the Committee on the College Community. Unfortunately that recommendation as of yet has produced no action and no such committee.

At the convocation, members of the college administration informed us that the ad-hoc program was being constantly reviewed, although only informally. We were also told thatiwe must not dwell upon programs of the past but instead deal with the problems of the here-and-now.

Well, one of the problems of the here-and-now is a very poor racial situation on this campus, part of which is due to an ad-hoc program which has conveniently been used to prove Allegheny College's liberalness and openess to new ideas. It has at the same time been abused and neglected at the individual level of interaction with minorites on campus.

It is time for the ad-hoc program to be **formally** reviewed. Such a review would necesswrily involve an examination of the here-and-now racial situation on campus because that situation is so much a result of the ad-hoc program. A formal review of the program would hopefully result in a report which would provide some unbiased information which is so lacking at the present time. And such a review would also provide some indication that the adminstration is truly concerned about the status of minority students here on campus and committed to improving the racial situation.

It is hoped that the recommendation given to President Pelletier will be acted upon soon. The ad-hoc program and the racial situation have been mere topics of conversation for too long. It is time for that conversation to become action.

Tom Roat

Come in if you need help

To the Editors:

Just thought that I should inform you, through the half-read and half-ignored letters of **Campus**, of the helpfulness of the Allegheny College Help Center. Many students are unaware of the Help Center's existence, which is too bad because it's a pretty good thing. A general false connotation of the Help Center is that there must be something terribly wrong with you for you to call the people there. True, they do emphasize their aid and advice that is available especiallyifor things like drugs, alcohol, sexuality, homosexuality, birth control. suicide and depression, but they are also there to talk to you and to help you with anything that pops into your head. If you are happy or sad about something that has happened to you, if you are puzzled or confused about a new problem, or if you just want to talk and communicate with someone when the mood strikes you, feel free to call them. There is usually somebody there who will try to help, guide, share with, or understand you, so it is really a good thing! Try it, you'll like it.

The Allegheny College Help Center

the outside...On the outside...On the out

Edited by Amy Harrison

Watergate Indictments

Friday, the grand jury investigating the Watergate scandal indicted H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, John Mitchell, Charles Colson, Robert Mardian, Gordon Strachan, and Kenneth Parkinson on charges of plotting the cover-up of the break-in. On Friday, the grand jury also handed Judge John Sirica a 50 page sealed report. The report addegedly deals with President Nixon's involvement, stating whether or not he acted illegally. Sirica may give the report to the House Judiciary Committee investigating impeachment, this week. The judge can release all or part of it, and may not allow the report to be published. It is indicated, however, that the White House may fight any attempt to release the report by Sirica. This could lead to court action between the President's lawyers and those of the committee.

Kissinger in Mideast

Henry Kissinger has completed his fourth peace trip to the Mideast. He met with Jordanian King Hussein, and arranged his visit to Washington on March 12th. Kissinger also met with King Faisal of Saudi Arabia concerning the lifting of the U.S. oil embargo. Reports indicate that Arab sentiment is divided concerning the embargo. Some want to see it eased (especially after Kissinger's efforts in peace negotiations), while others want to maintain a hard line position to increase Syria's bargaining power. Cairo has asked for a meeting of the oil ministers in Tripoli, Libya next Sunday. It appears that this is an act of good faith, since Syria and Israel are only slowly moving toward peace.

Hearst kidnapping

There has been no word for ten days from the kidnappers of Patricia Hearst. Her parents made an appeal on Monday for word of her safety. Her father, Randolph Hearst, is assuming she is being held as a prisoner of war under the Geneva Convention. A 2 million dollar food distribution plan has been instituted, with another 4 million promised if she is released. The Symbionese Liberation Army has made no reply to this offer.

Meir quits

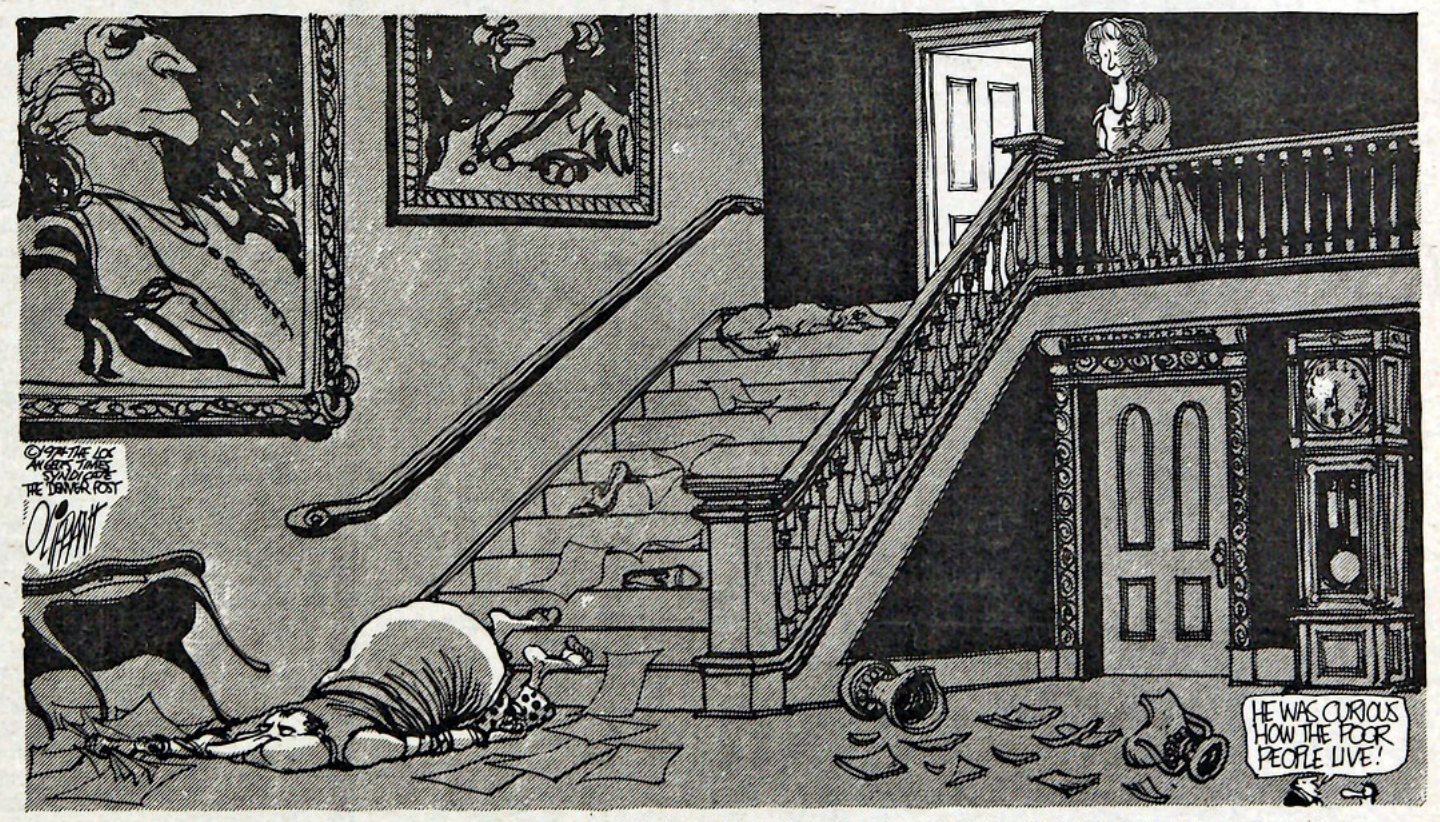
Golda Meir, Prime Minister of Israel since 1969 has announced her resignation. Her position was weakened on Dec. 31st when the election give her party's no clear majority in the Knesset. Ten days ago she managed to put together a minority coalition, but did not receive support from Defense Minister Moshe Dayan. Lacking this support, and under criticism, Ms. Meir's resignation nevertheless stunned her fellow Labor Party members. She is being asked to reconsider. There are also other alternatives. The Labor Party could appoint a new leader, and attempt a new coalition, or Parliament could be dissolved and new elections cald

Heath in Britain

§Despite the election deadlock, British Prime Minister Heath is still hanging on to his office. His Conservative party took a slight lead in the vote, although it lost five Parliament seats. Neither the Conservative nor the Labor Party gained a majority. The small parties are now very important to the two larger ones. Heath will attempt to arrange a coalition government.

Jet crash

The worst airplane crash in aviation history occurred near Paris on Monday. All passengers and crew, a total of 344 people, were killed. Wreakage was strewn over a 9 mile area. No explosion or fire occurred on board the plane and the pilot did not indicate any trouble. A U.S. investigating team was immediately sent to the scene. Although part of the Turkish Airlines, the DC 10 jet was of U.S. make.



'NOW YOU KNOW WHAT THE PEASANTS THINK OF YOUR DAYLIGHT SAVING AT THIS HOUR OF MORNING!'

Need for different perspectives

To the Editors:

Last week at the convocation a student brought up a question about the kind of liberal arts education that we are receiving at this college, and I fel very frustrated when the administration chose to ignore the question (or maybe didn't understand it?). I am a white middle class student and I believe that is exactly the kind of "liberal arts" education that I am getting here at Allegheny: white middle class. Few subjects are taught from any other viewpoint and few professors bother to include any information or views of any other culture, class, or ethnic group. The suggestion that this was a personal problem and could later be dealt with in some private Bentley office interview was particularly disturbing. The kind of education that we receive here certainly involves all of us, and if

See NEED, page 11



In Sunday statement

Campus condemns ASG

By WILL KISSYA

The Editorial Board of the Campus voted Sunday to condemn the policies of the Allegheny Student Government, as concerns running candidates for positions of President and Vice-President.

Campus Board members charged that the ASG policy of allowing candidates to run for office denied equal representation of the Campus's right to endorse the candidate of their choice. They further stated that "political hackwork and backstabbing" in the ASG offices had eliminated a number of "qualified candidates," thus lessening the number of interviews the Board could hold to determine what they called "an objective evaluation of candidate value."

The Campus said they fear that ASG officials are potential "kingmakers," due to the government's position as the only political medium on campus. "A small number of individuals, making major decisions for a large group of students, should not be tolerated," the statement claimed.

In an announcement last week, ASG's Cabinet refused to allow Campus reporters to breathe ASG-owned air, to have any physical contact with candidates or relative of candidates, to comment upon the views of any future candidates, or to edit in any way platform statements of candidates. Cabinet also required the Campus to print an equal number of column inches for each candidate, regardless of the number of words in any given statement.

The Board of the Campus responded by refusing to ratify the constitution of ASG, since it did not include a code of ethics. Board members commented, however, that they had not yet had time to read the constitution.

"We do hereby officially condemn ASG, for actions unbefitting a democratic society and a student government of the people, by the people, and for the people," read the released statement of the Campus. The motion was drafted by Chairperson Louise Aldessi and member Bruce Swifty.

The Student Government, when contacted, had no comment for the moment, although informed source Todd Dickerson said that "burning them out of there" (the Campus's back office) was being considered.

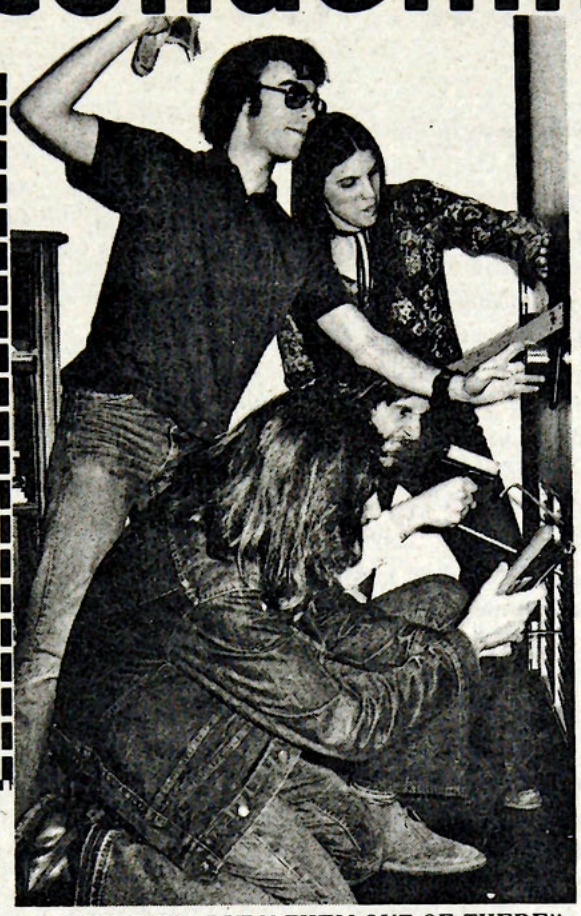
Bulletin:

A high source within the Allegheny Student Government announced late last night that, with the refusal of the Campus to ratify the ASG Constitution, the government may well be "out of business" before the beginning of third term.

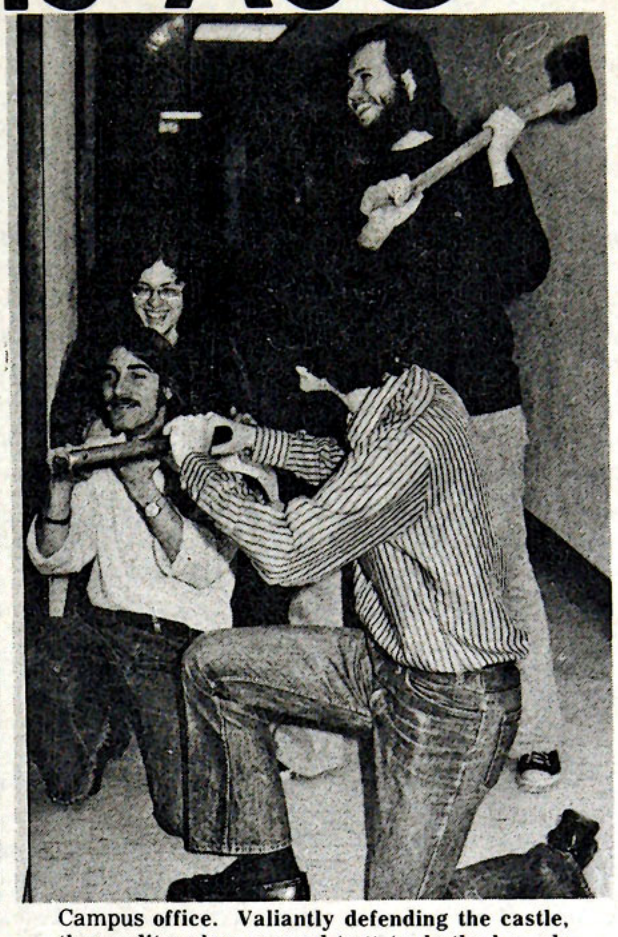
The source, who was, according to several people, "really high," claimed that the government was no longer recognized as a student organization and hence could not legally be funded.

"IT is a breach of our contract with the newspaper -- we were budgeted for a full year but now they're cutting back -- so I guess we'll have to see them in court," the anonymous source stated.

Speaking off the record, the source (who refused to be identified) said, "How can those f----- clowns make any decision anyway? I'll bet they didn't even read our constitution!"



TRYING TO "BURN THEM OUT OF THERE" these ASG cronies attempt to forcibly enter the Campus office. Valiantly defending the castle, these editors have vowed to "staple the ba----ds to the wall."

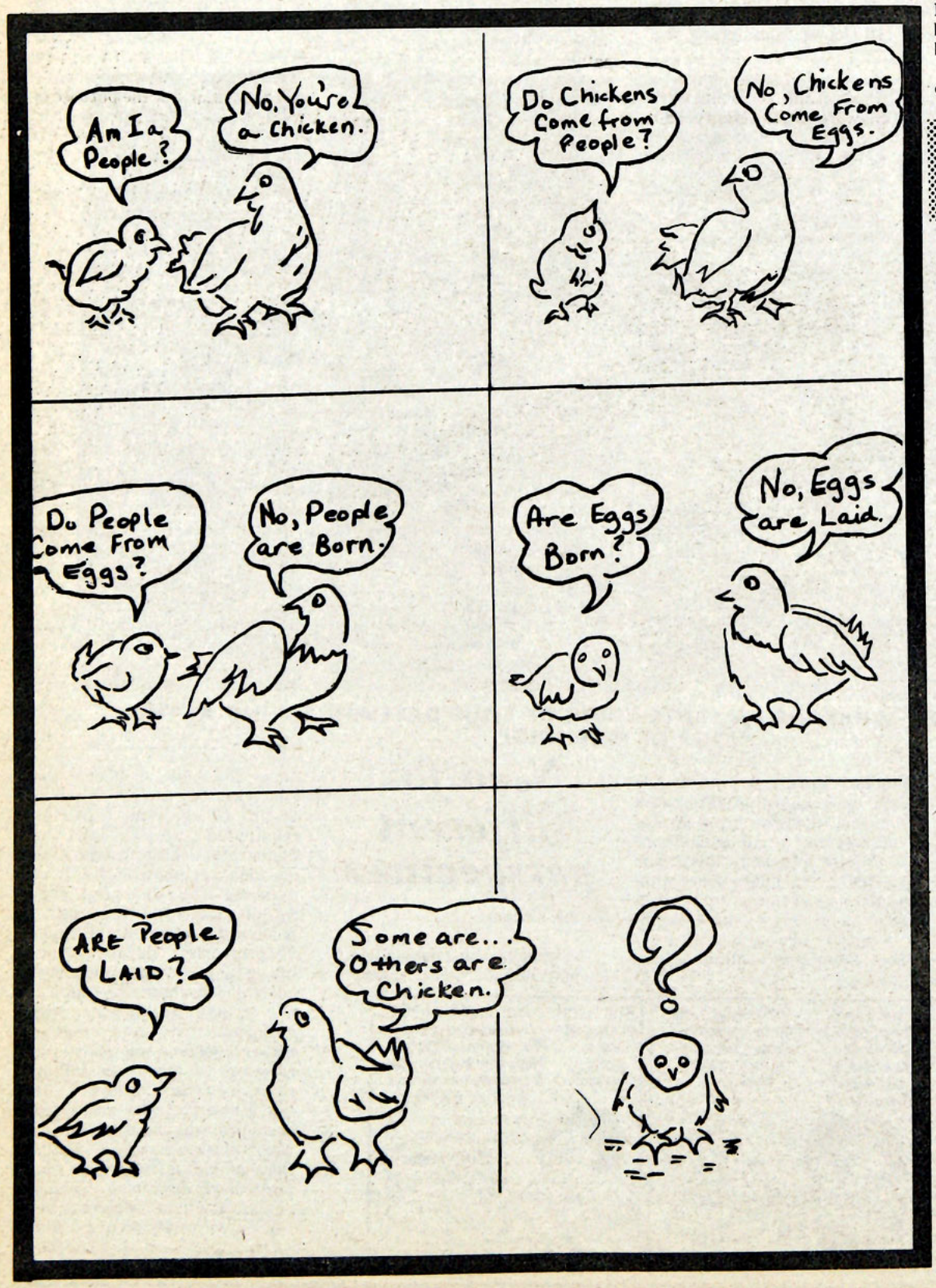


SUPMAC EHT

A Non-Entity Production

Vol. Two

Page 4 SUPMAC Tuesday, March 5, 1974



On the Roundside

(Washington, I.U.P.): Speaker of the House Carl Albert today took over as the 43rd President of the United States.

In a two-minute ceremony held at the Union Station, new home of the nation's Presidents since Gerald Ford refused to reside in the "stained" White House, Albert was sworn in as a replacement, after the resignation due to "personal reasons" of ex-Congressman Robert ("Bobby") Baker. Baker had been unable to find a suitable Vice-President during his short term of office.

Baker had been placed in this highest office in the land two months ago, replacing former Senator Edward Kennedy. Kennedy had moved up from the Vice-President's office to fill the gap left by the sudden departure for Venezuela of ex-Illinois Senator Charles Percy.

Percy had reached Union Station after the premature burial of the first woman President, Ms. Martha Mitchell. Mitchell, who passed on almost immediately following a call to this news service, had attained the Presidency after Richard Nixon's successor, Gerald Ford, had eloped with Dick Cavett, apparently forgetting that he was already married.

Albert, asked for a comment on his new position, stated, "What? Could you speak up? Eh? Hmmm? Wait until I get this gadget turned up, willya?" His press secretary, Jeanne Furd, noted that Albert "will probably not seek re-election in the 1976 primaries."

(Pittsburgh, U.P.2.): Theater manager Phil Philth was arrested today for showing several "lewd" films, including one dealing with a mythical "Miss Jones."

When questioned as to his motive, Philth commented, "The devil made me do it!"

(Meadville, U.P.S.): The student government of Allegheny College, located in this small industrial city, today announced the purchase of a Lear jet, "for use of our student organization."

Officials noted that A.S.G. was the first student group to purchase such a vehicle. Dean Proud, President, stated that "there is great demand for the jet, and we will set up a seventy-two member committee to regulate use of it."

Proud further noted that the jet is in addition to a fleet of seven Dodge vans ("all colors"), six limousines, five busses, and the Erie Lackawanna railway line from Pittsburgh to Buffalo.

The S.G.'s Treasurer, Brice Cravat, was unavailable for comment. Rumors were circulating, however, that Cravat had left town for a tour of Northwest Pennsylvania's better homes for the mentally disabled.

When asked if the jet had shown any problems in its first weeks of use, the answer was a resounding "No!" Chris Buck, Director of Residence and Other Useless Things, said, "We've got a lot of signs up about it, and we plan to send out a mailing as soon as the print shop finishes the job. Then, as soon as we have a place for it to take off and land—we're currently negotiating for the northern part of Park Avenue—we'll be golden."

Apparently, the present heliport atop the College's student union is not quite large enough to handle the Lear. Officials plan to "work it out," however, in the soon future.

Shilly-shally

We were sitting around editorializing yesterday when our thoughts turned to the *Campus* and ASG. We sympathize with our brethren on the *Campus* in their motion to condemn ASG for its undemocratic actions, flagrant violation of their non-existent code of ethics and usurption of the king-maker role.

If ASG intends to act as a kingmaker, we will answer our divine call to become a king-slayer. ASG is the only political medium at Allegoony. We feel it is time to invite another political medium here. One political medium cannot represent all the people. ASG has violated the student's trust with their highhanded ways. On the upperhand, they won't allow diverse viewpoints and opinions to be aired at council meetings. In their underhanded manner, they refused to let *Campus* reporters have any physical contact with the ASG candidates and their relatives in the recent presidential election.

While we're on the subject, we feel it about time ASG adopted a code of ethics. We don't want to appear to be forcing our own high ethical and moral standards down their throats, but it's time ASG cleaned up their act.

So, let's quit shilly-shallying around, ASG, and get on the stick. Change your evil ways and submit a code of ethics to our office by twelve noon Wednesday or we'll vote to condemn you.

"I dare you to print this"

To the Editors:

The Monster What A'te Meadville

Scene I: Exterior shot of French Creek. A geo field trip toddles about, taking samples of water, trees, dirt, excrement, etc. One young man, obviously ripped, straggles behind. As the main body wanders out of sight, this man walks forcibly to the creek and urinates. He leaves. Zoom in to the water, which bubbles strangely.

II: Cut to interior of geo. bus. Students are singing "10 Bottles of Beer on the Wall;" they are up to 793 bottles. They are rolling merrily along.

III: Cut back to French Creek. A strange jello-like substance emerges. It wears shades (mirror-reflecting type). It moves (at about the same speed as Saga Sunday dinner), leaving a trail of vomit-like slime behind it (like Saga Sunday dinner).

IV: Nighttime. The geo. bus stands in the parking lot innocent, inaminate, and virginal. Slowly the monster approaches. The geo. bus honks its horn in alarm. Closer and closer comes the blob. The bus shudders in fear. The blob pounces and eats the bus. Having consumed its dinner, the thing sits on the grass by the CC. It picks its teeth with the tailpipe.

V: The monster is approached by a student security goon (bozo), who tries to ticket it for illegal parking. The monster sits on the bozo. Arms and legs flail about. The monster emits flatulance.

VI: Soon tiring of this mundane activity, the monster cuts between Alden and Caflisch. It trudges up to the Theta Chi house, which it proceeds to eat. Revulsed by the tastelessness of OX, it spits it out. The Theta Chi's are unaware of this activity, as it is after 10 p.m. and they are all asleep. The monster trucks down the hill.

VII: The blob encounters Alan Crain outside of Quigley Hall. At once recognizing an American minority, Crain tries to empathize with its background. He tries to emulate its customs and mores. The monster laughs and swallows Crain. Burping violently, it approaches the Fiji house.

VIII: The monster enters the Fiji house. Approaching the bar, it proceeds to drain the punchbowl. The Fijis applaud.

IX: The thing eats the CC. No one notices, except Bob Olmsted, who is taking a shower at the time.

X: As the blob approaches Murray Hall, Sam Edwards exits, walking his poodles. The monster slithers to Sam, nefarious intent gleaming in its mirrored eyes. Sam attempts to communicate with it, speaking words of peace in 17 known languages. (Four known only by Sam). The monster approaches. Sam questions the monster's motives. The monster questions Sam's taste in attire. Sam responds with an insult in Serbo-Croatian. The monster attacks. Sam, amazed that the thing knows Serbo-Croatian, is helpless.

XI: All seems lost as Sam seems to be losing the battle. His poodles, Bunky and Spunky, upset over this turn of events, attack the blob in such fury that they destroy it totally. Sam and the poodles walk contentedly into the sunset, leaving small blobs of jello sinking into the Murray Hall lawn. The End.

I dare you to print this.

Murtha Helmriech

The Supmac *snaps back again*

By BENTLEY "FLASH" SHUTTERBUG
AND
"CRUISIN' " PIGBOY CRABSHAW

Well, it's Saturday night and the beer just ran out, Hoover's is closed and the gas stations shut up two hours ago, so we've decided it's time for the *Supmac* to snap back just once more. We realize that, as a famous storywriting team, our audience has been demanding a reunion of sorts on these pages for some months; so, for all you suckers, here it is.

Q: Are you a Jesus freak?
A 1: no, I like hot places.
A 2: No, this Bible under my arm is actually a disguised copy of "Tropic of Cancer."
A 3: No, but Jesus is just alright with me, baby.

A: Is this the last paper of the term?
A 1: You'd better believe it. We wouldn't be printing one otherwise.
A 2: You'd better believe it. ASG is impounding our funds and we're spending next term either in court or in jail.
A 3: No, last week was.

A: What is your favorite teevee program?
A 1: "Star Trek."
A 2: "Star Trek."
A 3: "Star Trek."
A 4: "The Brady Bunch."

Q: What radio station do you listen to?
A 1: WARC daily.
A 2: WŽPR weekly.
A 3: WMGW weakly.
A 4: WVCC every year or so.

Q: Do you have a quote you can give us?
A 1: " ."
A 2: "In to every life some rain must fall."
A 3: "Twoobies or not twoobies."

Q: What did you think of "American Graffitti?"
A 1: An up-to-date, with-it classic.
A 2: Reminded me of noon at the Allegheny Post Office.
A 3: I walked out of the theater, on to Chestnut Street, and thought I was still in the movie.

Q: Whom do you respect most?
A 1: Woody Allen.
A 2: Linda Lovelace.
A 3: Captain Kirk.
A 4: Lawrence Pelletier.

Q: What do you do when things get slow around here?
A 1: Go down to the Meadville Arterial Highway and watch the traffic build up.
A 2: Go down to A&P and watch them unload.
A 3: Go out to the Old Folks' Home and place bets on the wheelchair races.
A 4: Go to Diamond Park and watch the grass grow.

Q: How would you evaluate ASG?
A 1: We can't really print that in a decent newspaper.
A 2: No basis for evaluation. The circus left town yesterday.

Q: How do you evaluate yourselves?
A 1: Don't make us laugh.
A 2: The greatest team on Earth.
A 3: Sorry. The circus left yesterday.

SUPMAC EHT

Published since 1973 by the students of Allegoony



Correction

To the Editors:

In regards to my colleague's poodles, inaccurately named Spunky and Bunky in your publication:

My distinguished colleague and friend would not be so uncultured as to lable his canines with such misnomers as "Spunky" and-or "Bunky." In fact, such a breach of good taste is unthinkable for an educated man. For the purpose of edification ane enlightenment of your readers, the two animals are named "Hunky" and "Dorey."

Thank you for allowing me to put this matter to rights.

Anon.

Endorsement

To the Editors:

We hope this letter is not too late and past your deadlines so we can put our two cents worth in as to who we feel will make a good ASG President and Vice-President. We have been following the election with the greatest interest in our copies of the **Supmac** that arrive two weeks late. The **Supmac** is our only way to stay in touch with beloved Alleghoony so we bear with the delay. ASG candidates in the past few years have paid little attention to the alumni, dropout and transfer vote. We suspect, and rightly so, that the dropout and transfer taken alone might outnumber the entire vote cast by the present student body. We, therefore, endorse Dean Proud for President and Todd Dickerson for Vice -President.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder,
Stroh Wiseman
Alan Stewing - Ex CC Programmer
Andrew Claiming of sound and video fame.
Joe Duty - Ex Voice of WARC
Sir Whale and the Delt
Frank Toddler - Ex-ASG President
Dannie Wilkie - Prez for a term
Scott Finning - Chairman, Borgley Enterprises
George Broadie - Former Parliamentarian, ASG
Grin Randolph - ex-Park Ranger
and a host of others whose hearts will always remain with Allegoony.

Regicide is best!!

By B. R. SWIFTY

An Englishman and an American were overheard discussing the state of representative democracy in their countries. The Englishman was trying to explain why Ted Heath still intended to remain as Prime Minister even though his Conservative party held fewer seats than the Labor party in Parliament after last week's general elections. The American was having equal difficulty trying to explain why Richard Nixon remained President when most of his countrymen wished to be rid of him, either through his impeachment or resignation:

American: You've been giving me grief all year about how British voters would have turned Richard Nixon out of office right after Watergate broke. You said the British would never have put up with Nixon until January, 1977. Now Heath is trying to form a minority government that could stay in power until 1979. It proves you can't throw the bastards out either.

Englishman: But, my dear chap, the Conservatives garnered the most popular votes even if it was only a plurality. Isn't that the voice of the people speaking?

American: Granted, they won the popular vote. However, your governments rise and fall depending on the number of seats they hold in Parliament. If the Conservatives received more votes, why don't they hold more seats than the Laborites? And what about the Liberals? They received over 6 million votes, yet they have only 14 seats in a House of Commons that seats 635 members. Is that fair representation?

Englishman: Don't squawk to me about fair representation! What about the Electoral College - the albatross that's been hanging around your necks since the Constitutional Convention? Wasn't there a man named Tillman who won the popular vote, but came in second in the electoral vote and therefore lost the Presidency sometime in the 1870's? Didn't your George McGovern receive 29 million votes in 1972 and have only 17 electoral votes to show for it?

American: The fellow's name was Tilden, not Tillman. Yes, minor discrepancies do occur, but we've managed to live with the Electoral College for almost 200 years. I, for one, am rather attached to it. You never know until the last minute who the devil these electors will vote for. It provides some suspense, you know.

Englishman: Let's get back to the point. So, maybe we're stuck with five more years of Heath. At least we held a referendum on him. The only referendum Americans have had on Nisxon so far is in the opinion polls. Nixon has as much said he'll ignore the polls just like he ignored the anti-war demonstrators. You have a man talking about the grandeur of the Presidency when all the people are interested in is honesty in the Presidency. What about this process called impeachment? Why hasn't Congress used impeachment - the built in safeguard against Presidents provided in your Constitution?

American: Congress is afraid to. All of the Congressmen and one-third of the Senators are up for reelection this fall. Most Americans and their representatives would like to get rid of Nixon and replace him with Jerry Ford, but they know no nice way of doing it. Impeachment was tried only once before in 1868 and it quickly degenerated into a partisan shouting match. Many of the charges against then President Andrew Johnson were trumped up too. The impeachment issue is probably the toughest Congress will ever face. The Congressmen are also voting on their own careers here. Just recently a Democrat won in Jerry Ford's staunchly Republican district on a get-rid-of-Nixon platform. Everybody's scared stiff!

Englishman: Really now. Impeachment is supposedly a legal process. As I understand it, the House votes to impeach which is similar to an indictment. The Senate then meets as a court with the Chief Justice presiding and the Senators serving as jury members. Isn't Richard Nixon then judged innocent or guilty by the Senate after a trial in which the evidence is presented and the arguments of the defense and prosecution are heard?

American: You're right. Impeachment is a legal process. The House indicts: the Seante acquits or convicts. But its also a political process. There are many political considerations involved. You just don't impeach a sitting President with abandon no matter how guilty he may be.

Englishman: Back in Britain, we keep our politics and legalities in these situations separate. If Heath was accused of wrongdoing, he would first face a vote of confidence in Parliament. If he lost, his resignation or new elections would follow. We don't shroud the process in legal mumble-jumble.

American: Here's a question I've been waiting to get in. I understand Heath needs the Queen's consent to form a new, minority government. I thought the Queen was a figurehead, not a government maker in 20th century Britain. What if the Queen tells Heath he can't be Prime Minister?

Englishman: Why, she won't of course. It would break tradition. She will give Heath his chance to form a government.

American: Does your country run completely on tradition? Where is your Constitution?

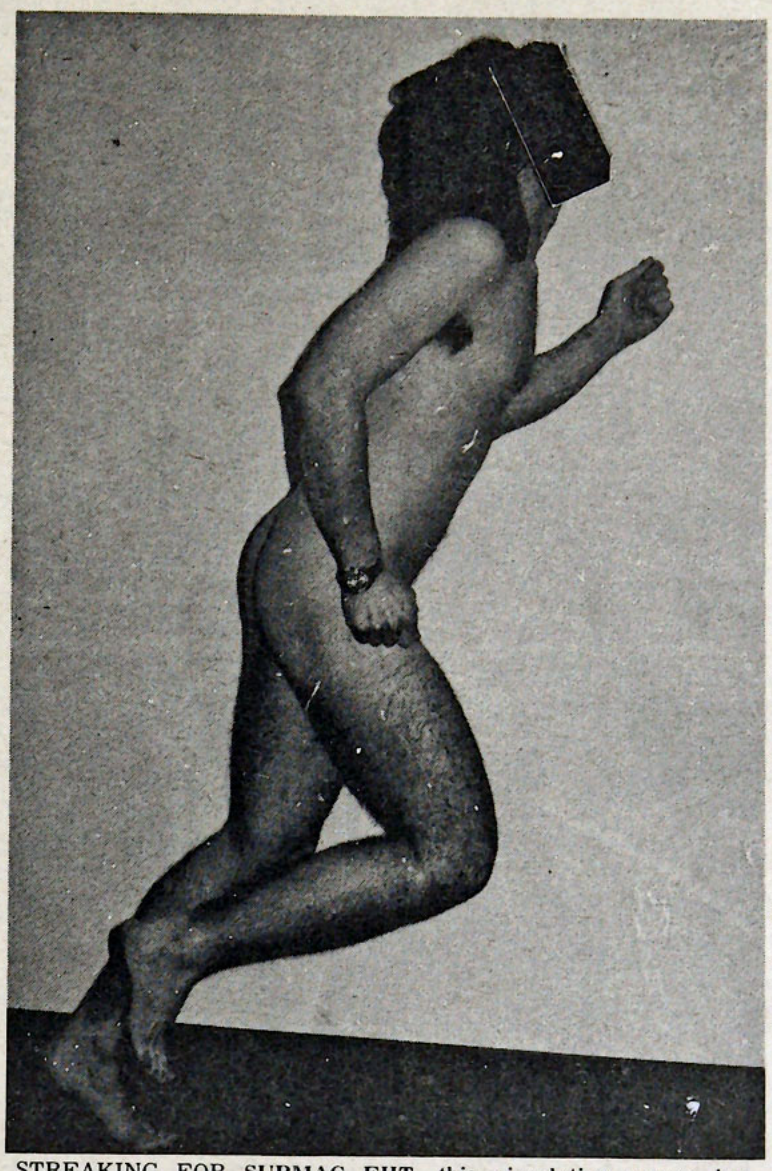
Englishman: Our Constitution is unwritten. It's still the law, but nobody's written it down on fancy parchment. Besides, Parliament must sustain the Queen's choice for PM. The Queen just can't pick anybody. Her choice has to reflect the will of Parliament. The Queen could also ask LAbor's Harold Wilson to give it a try or else call for new elections. Whatever she does, she won't cause much fuss.

American: Why is that? Will your unwritten Constitution stop her?

Englishman: Unlike your Presidents, our Kings and Queens haven't been too high-handed since Charles I lost his head in 1649.

American: Regicide as a way out! We call him King Richard behind his back. But, really, we're beyond that!

The Streaker Strikes



STREAKING FOR SUPMAC EHT, this circulation person has delivered his papers and is running to the CC. Why is he running to the CC? He doesn't want to miss those incredible edibles at Skylab Dining Room.

Into the life of each man comes a time when he must seek the higher ideals. This famous Supmac reporter recently reached that time.

And he found us,
Arby's roast bif.
His own namesake.
His own high style.
The man and the sandwich.



The Bif and The Body--
made for each other!

Allegoony Obituaries

James J. Skates

Jim Skates, 22, of Alleghoony College, pronounced dead on arrival at the Winslow Health Center Thursday, February 21, 1974, after committing suicide with a matknife and scissors. The body was only recently discovered under a ton of edited copy in the deceased's room.

He was born in the **Meadville Tribune** composing room on April 1, 1973, the son of AP and UPI. He married Cathy Compugraphic (nee Friden) in the summer of 1973. They were divorced earlier in the day on February 21, 1974.

Survivors include the entire **Supmac** staff, his ex-brother **The AP Style Guide**, and his ex-wife Cathy.

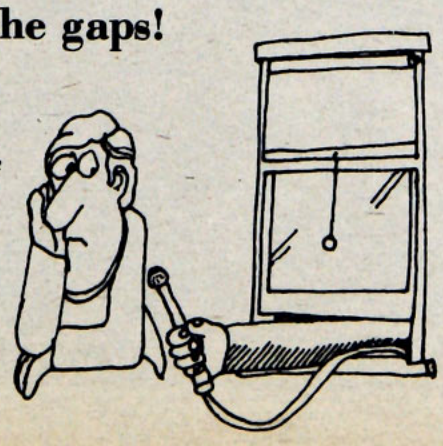
Friends may call from 6:10 to 6:20 tonight at the **Supmac** Laid-out Room, Alleghoony College, where a memorial reading of all his edited copy, removed from his room along with the body, will be held at 5:23 a.m. Sunday with chairperson Louise Aldessi of the **Supmac** staff officiating. Will Kissya and B.R Swifty also on the staff, will conclude the reading when Louise gets tired.

Interment will be in File Cabinet No. 3, Drawer S, Folder "Obsolete," with personal tributes from all **Supmac** Editorial Board members.

Is there something you want to know?

We'll fill all the gaps!

Dean Bugging Service
R.M. Dixon, Pres.
Watergate Apts.
First Floor
Phone 555-1212
after April 1st.



Gators swamp PAC swimming championships

The Allegheny College swim team swept through the Presidents' Athletic Conference championships for the second straight year Saturday, at Washington & Jefferson College, and raised its number of national championship qualifiers to 14 in the process.

Allegheny finished with a record 633 points, followed by Bethany at 502, Hiram, W&J, Carnegie-Mellon, Case Western, and Thiel. John Carroll will not enter a swim team until next season.

The winner, and sometimes the second and third place finishers, broke the previous PAC record in every event and a total of 26 NCAA national qualifying efforts raised the conference to one of the leading collegiate swimming leagues in the country.

Allegheny freshman standout Marty Pfinsgraff continued his outstanding swimming ways and was named the PAC's most valuable performer after he won three individual events and helped all three of Allegheny's relay teams. Two of the Gators' relay foursomes won, with the 400 yard medley crew racing a close second to Bethany.

"Every one of our guys swam the best times of his life," said Allegheny head coach Sam Freas, who has built the Gator squad into a PAC power and possible national contender.

Every event also marked a pool record for the W&J tank, and every Allegheny swimming and diving record was bettered by the Gators' outstanding effort.

Scoring was much higher this year as the PAC has switched with the NCAA scoring style to include consolation competition in all events.

Allegheny had only one individual champ other than Pfinsgraff, junior Steve Helmstadter in the 1,650 yard freestyle. Allegheny swept the top three places in that event with freshman Rich Sinclair second and sophomore Mark Waickman third. The Gators were shut out of the top three spots in only event, the 100 yard back that was swept by Bethany.

Greg Bissel, a freshman sprinter, had three seconds and was on two relay teams. Sinclari had a second and two thirds, and Waickman had a second and third and was on a winning relay team.

In diving sophomore Jeff Gordon finished with a total score of 409.40, just one-tenth of a point off the winning 409.50 of W&J's Bob Wisotzkey.

Bissel's time of 1:02.03 in the 100 breast qualifying round smashed the previous record, although Bethany's Kahill came ont o win the event.

Waikman dropped more than 30 seconds off his previous time to place fifth in the 500 free, and Kent Meyers killed six seconds of his best to place third in the 200 IM.

PAC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Final Standings - Allegheny 633, Bethany 502, Hiram, W&J, Carnegie-Mellon, Case, Thiel.

400 Medley Relay - Bethany, Allegheny (Kelly, West, Bissel, Pfinsgraff), Thiel. T - 3:43.8. (PAC record)

500 Free - Lawrence (H), Helmstadter (A), Sinclair (A). T - 5:03.85.

2oo IM - Pfinsgraff (A), Gerstein (b), Meyers (A). T - 2:04.1.

50 Free - Munger (W), Grozelle (H), Mauerman (A). T - 21.8.

200 Fly - Lawrence (H), west (A), Feller (A). T - 2:03.1.

200 Free - Pfinsgraff (A), Waickman (A), Grozelle (H). T - 1:48.5.

100 Breast - Kahill (B), Bissel (A), Collinson (B). T - 1:02.7.

100 Back - Gerstein (B), Morrissey (B), Bosse (B), T - 56.4.

800 Free Relay - Allegheny (Pfinsgraff, Waickman, Bissel, Stewart(, Bethany, Hiram. T - 7:28.2.

100 Free - Grozelle (H), Bissel (A), Mauerman (A). T - 48.2.

200 Back - Gerstein (B), Kelly (A), Bosse (B). T - 2:03.4.

200 Breast - Kahill (B), Bissel (A), Collinson (B). T - 2:18.9.

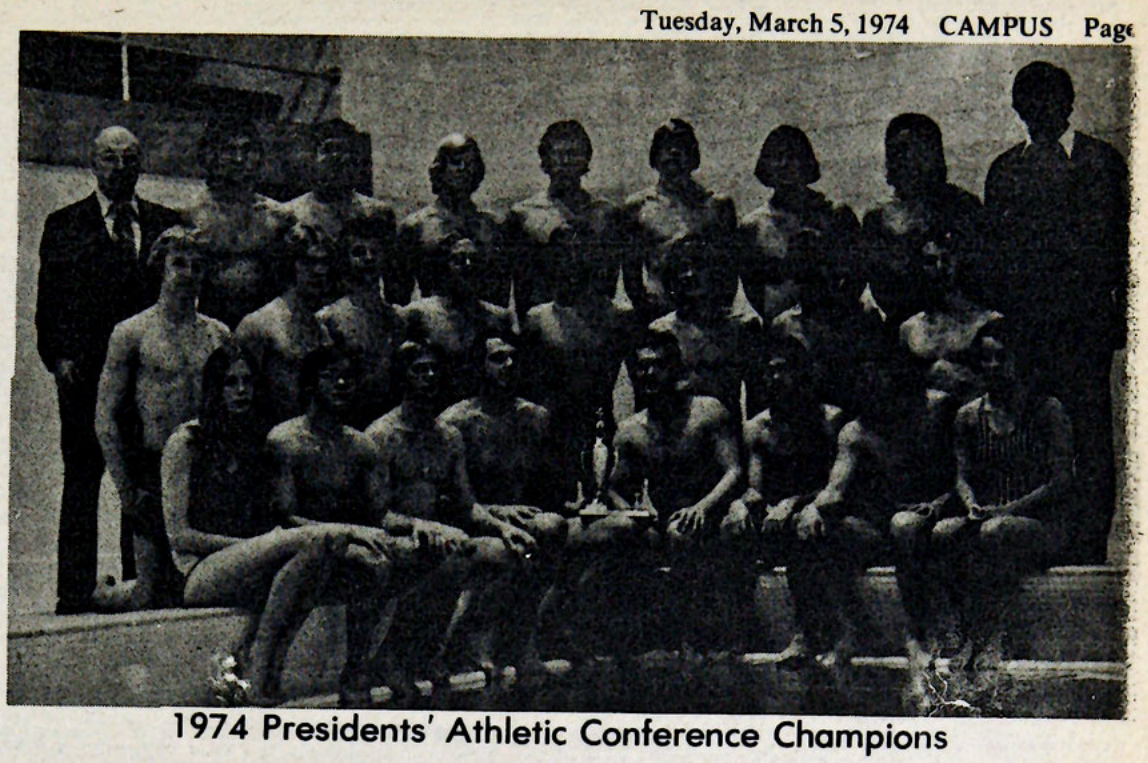
1650 Free - Helmstadter (A), Sinclair (A), Waickman (A).. T - 17:49.9.

100 Fly - Munger (W), Reynolds (B), Smith (A). T - 52.8.

400 IM - Pfinsgraff (A), Lawrence (H), Sinclair (A). T - 4:26.7.

Diving - Wisotzkey (W), Gordon (A), Sluss (W). Pts. - 409.50.

400 Free Relay - Allegheny (Jenny, Mauerman, Kapuza, Pfinsgraff), Bethany, Hiram. T - 3:18.9.



1974 Presidents' Athletic Conference Champions

Hiram beats Gators in finale, ends "enlightening" season

By JOAN LEUTHNER

Allegheny closed its season last Wednesday night against PAC champion Hiram, falling to the Terriers 93-77. The Gators finished 8-6 in the league, good for a share of third place, and 10-10 overall.

The score of their season finale is misleading, for the Gators were very much in the ball game until its last three minutes. Within four of Hiram at the half, 44-40, Allegheny trailed by only two, 72-70, with 3:26 left.

"At that point, it could have gone either way," said Coach Norm Sundstrom.

But Hiram then took advantage of a turnover and foul by the Gators for three points and moved into a stall. The Terriers' freeze led to foul trouble and defeat for Allegheny.

Marty Orzechowski scored 26 points besides holding Hiram's Van Glen Neal to four field goals. Neal's 16 total points for the evening were about half of what he had been averaging per game. Neal recently scored 45 against Bethany.

Allegheny's loss to Hiram rather typified the season as a whole. It was a season of near misses and considerable frustration, yet one which promised a bright successor.

With a 1-2 league mark, Allegheny embarked upon a five game winning streak on January 23, longest since 1955. The Gators beat John Carroll, Carnegie Mellon, Bethany Case Western and Reserve and CMU again to move into second place in the PAC. Orzechowski broke loose against Carroll with 20 points; Frank Barba had 16 points, 21 rebounds and 6 assists. In the first meeting with Carnegie-Mellon, Barba scored 19, Orzechowski 18. Against Bethany, the Malones combined for more than half of Allegheny's 83 points - Mike with 23, Dave with 21.

The Gators played perhaps their finest league game against CWRU. Largely through the efforts of Jim Hein, high scoring Russ Drake was held to 14 points. It was Drake's worst game in 2 years. Dave Malone totalled 22 points and 15 rebounds.

Allegheny was not as fortunate in its second games with Carroll, Bethany, and CWRU, however. The Gators lost all three, their PAC record slipping from 6-2 to 6-5. But Allegheny came back with lopsided victories over Thiel and W&J. The Gators' assist total in the two wins was 23 and 22 -- Allegheny shot 55 percent from the floor against the Tomcats. Orzechowski scored 26 points and made one-third of Allegheny's assists in the Thiel game.

"I was particularly pleased with the latter part of the year," Sundstrom said. "We had those three losses on the road, but the club picked itself up. I think that says something about the individuals involved." Sundstrom pointed out that in the last theee games, three freshmen started -- Orzechowski, Barba and Bill Faloon.

"Marty came into his own, playing the way we anticipated he would before he came here," Sundstrom said. "Frank was very consistent, a hard-nosed performer. Overall, Faloon is coming along strong." Sundstrom also had praise for Dave Malone's play in the last three games: "Dave played very good basketball."

Evaluating the season, Orzechowski felt it had taken the club a while to get together. Personally he had found an adjustment to make from high school to college basketball.

"We had no seniors," Barl said about the Gators. "We we all young guys. We didn't ha experience." Barba is qui hopeful about next season. "W should have a super team," said. "We'll have another yea experience. We should win t conference -- there's no dou about it."

Dave Malone is equally timistic about the Gators' futu "It was a frustrating seas because a lot of little things co have made a difference," Malo said. "But a lot of things ha pened this year which make m look forward to next year...Ne year I think for sure we'll ta the conference. We have t talent."

"Looking at the won-lo record just as a separate entit you might say our season wa mediocre," Coach Sundstror said. "But if you look at th complete picture and number individuals involved that wi return -- it might b enlightening."

Final PAC Standings

	W	L
Hiram	14	0
Bethany	9	5
ALLEGHENY	8	6
Case Western	8	6
John Carroll	7	7
Thiel	6	8
Carnegie-Mellon	2	12
Washington & Jefferson	2	12

All-PAC basketball team announced

Three Allegheny College basketball players have been named All-Presidents' Athletic Conference at a special PAC meeting Sunday at Pittsburgh.

Freshman center Frank Barba, from Clearfield, Allegheny's leading scorer and rebounder this season and the third best rebounder in the PAC, was named to the league's second team.

Sophomore Dave Malone, a 6-4 forward from Pittsburgh North Catholic High, and freshman standout Marty Orzechowski, a 6-2 swing guard from Erie Cathedral Prep, both received Honorable Mention.

Malone was second in both scoring and rebounding this

See All-PAC, page 11

INTRAMURALS

By BOB WILTMAN

One of the most difficult jobs I've had this year was trying to come up with All-Star squads for this term's basketball intramurals. Going on the presumption that everyone is entitled to his own opinion, I will now give mine. In IFC, I've divided the league into two groups. One group is the seven frat teams. I've chosen a first and second team squad from this group.

First Team

Don Blackmar - Phi Delts - Guard
Bob Fitzsimmons - Crows - guard
Dave Green - Sigs - center
Kelly Jones - Phi Gams - forward
Joe Donley - Phi Delts - forward

Second Team

Mike Quarantillo - Phi Delts - guard
Todd Mizik - Phi Gams - guard
Andy Muffley - Phi Psis - center
Pete Hileman - Phi Delts - forward
Rich Derr - Sigs - forward

the other group was composed of the four independent teams.

Robert Taylor - ABC - guard
Tom Hommel - Caflisch - guard
Jesse Johnson - ABC - center
Dave Charlton - Ginks - forward
Chuck Altman - Ginks - forward

I must confess that I have not seen as many dorm league games to make judgements on first and second team All-Stars. However, talking with players on various teams, and watching some games, I came up with a respectable, if not totally complete, list.

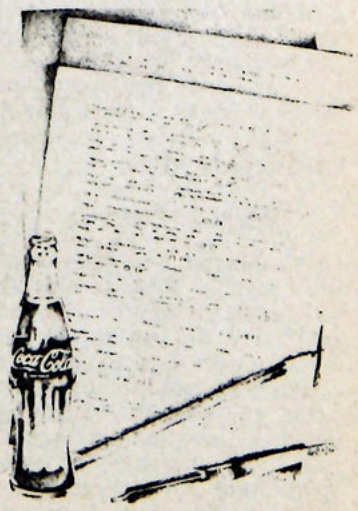
Willie Gerlach - Caflisch
Dave Florio - Crawford
Tom Delfratte - Edwards I
John Spanogions - Crawford
Tom Corletta - Baldwin 2
George Klotzbaugh - Longshots
Mark Kasunic - Edwards 3
Chuck Mineo - Baldwin 3
Steve Hinchbaugh - Crawford

If you feel you got shafted, remember, this is just my opinion. I'll have a summary of both leagues and final standings next time.

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OIL The Created Crisis

Oil Shortage

By DONALD L. BARLETT and JAMES B. STEELE

c1973 The Philadelphia Inquirer

Police cars in two Detroit recincts run out of gasoline and ıe commissioner warns that olice vehicles throughout the ity will be out of fuel in 24 hours ecause of a gasoline shortage.

A pretigious New York rokerage firm reportes on the recarious position of the U.S. oil ıdustry, showing that reserves 'ill last only 13 years at the resent rate of consumption.

A national magazine blames ıe gasoline shrtage on .merica's spiraling use of the utomobile.

The Secretary of Commerce alls leading oilmen to his office nd urges them to go after ›reign oil reserves "because omestic sources of petroleum 'ill last only a generation."

So this, then, is the picture of ıe great gasoline shortage of 973. No, it's not. This was the icture of the great gasoline hortages of 1947, 1935, 1923 and 921, respectively.

Although some of the incidents ight sound like last week's ews, they actually date back lf a century during one of the ıited States' earlier oil scares, ıen the country feared, like w, that oil was running short. Indeed, ever since automobiles lled onto the American scene d up to the first gas pump, nericans have experienced an most pathological fear of nning out of oil, a fear fed riodically by the oil companies, liticians and the press.

An investigation by **The quirer** of the current gasoline ıortage has disclosed that uring all those previous oil cares, the crisis was emarkably similar to today's.

During each crisis oil comanies complain of a shortage of rude oil and a lack of "inentives" to find more. Inependent gasoline marketers nd refiners say the major oil ompanies are trying to squeeze hem out of business. ongressmen call for inestigations and promise to reak up monopolistic practices ı the oil industry.

The American consumer is ortrayed as having an insatiable ppetite for oil. The same olutions are proposed over and ver again to solve the oil roblems. and, finally, the imression is left in the public's ınd that the United States is apidly running out of its most recious fuel.

None of that has changed much ı 50 years or recurring oil crises. And, ironically, each time the risis is resurrected, crude oil eserves in both the United States nd the world usually stand allme highs.

Still, the myth is perpetuated ith each generation that the nited States is about to run out f oil and that Americans—the orld's leading oil users—will ave to change their lifestyles. his year's torrent of news tories, books, government arnings and oil company eports are no exception.

Getting the Message

A **Washington Post** editorial of uly 1 said the American people ere finally getting the message ıat "there will not be enough ıel to support us in the manner › which we are accustomed."

The **Philadelphia Evening ulletin** of June 3 said flatly that the oil shortage—a new arassment for Americans—ould have long range economic, plomatic and military conequences for the world."

A Gulf Oil Corp. statement this ar said a "growing national demand for energy has moved the United States towards the unenviable position of Western Europe and Japan in becoming a have-not nation in terms of oil."

A new book entitled "The Energy Crisis," written by two Long Island University Professors, Lawrence Rocks and Richard P. Runyon, goes even further by saying "our oil repositories are headed for exhaustion in two decades."

Now contrast those grim prophecies with an articles that appeared 50 years ago in the **Saturday Evening Post** of May 23, 1973, during an earlier oil scare:

Whether we have ten, twenty or thirty year to go—and these are the variously estimated periods...the fundamental fact to be borne in mind...is that the oil reserves of the United States are more nearly exhausted in their relation to demand than any other mineral.

"Many eminent government geologists maintain that the supply of oil in the United States subsoil does not exceed 7 billion barrles. (Current estimates of recoverable oil range anywhere from 200 to 400 billion barrels.)

"You have only to take a passing glance at the statistics to realize why a foreign oil supply is essential to our industrial well-being...Prodigal in our expenditure of this precious but dwindling possession, we now reach the point where we must conserve or tap new areas."

Such dire warnings have become commonplace in the lexicon of oil shortage phobia. Goodbody & Co., New York brokers, concluded in 1935 that major oil companies had only 10 to 20 years before oil supplies would be depleted and said most major oil pools in the U.S. were "long since spotted."

Run Out by 1955

Goodbody's figures showed that Standacd OIl of New Jersey, now the Exxon Corp., had 3.6 billion barrels in oil reserves and would run out of oil by 1955.

As everyone knows, Exxon did not run out of oil in 1955, and at the beginning of this year had reported world-wide oil reserves of 33 billion barrels—nine times the 1935 figures.

Government agencies have been willing partners in fomenting oil fear. A prediction by the U.S. Geological Survey in 1920 that domestic oil production would possible peak in three years and then "fall off" sounds much like a prediction of the National Petroleum Council (NPC) in 1971.

"Domestic production of conventional curde oil, excluding the Alaskan North Slope," the NPC report said, "was prjected to increase slightly in the next 1 to 3 years, but to decline thereafter."

Not only is the same rhetoric revived each time, but so are the alleged causes of the "shortages." The appetite of Americans for oil has been a favorite cause.

"Demand has got to come down," a Gulf Oil spokesman told the **Associated Press** in Philadelphia in July, citing the need for smaller cars, among other things.

"The increase in motor equipment is bound to go on, while the oil supply, with the prodigal drain in it, will not," said the **Saturday Evening Post** in May 1923.

Talk of energy conservation is not quite the new idea it might seem.

"There is a growing drive to get Americans to cut down on fuel consumption," said **U.S. New & World Report** on Feb. 19, 1973.

"The Federal Oil Conservation Board recently directed a questionnaire to the General Motors Corp. requesting available data relating to improvements in engine design that call for less demend for motor fuel," read a press release of the board on Jan. 24, 1927.

Decline in Wells

A decline in oil wells drilled is an old symbol of an industry in trouble.

"Drilling rates have declined steadily since the mid-1950's. Now slightly more than half as many wells are drilled each year as were drilled in 1956," stated a Senate Interior Committee report in 1972.

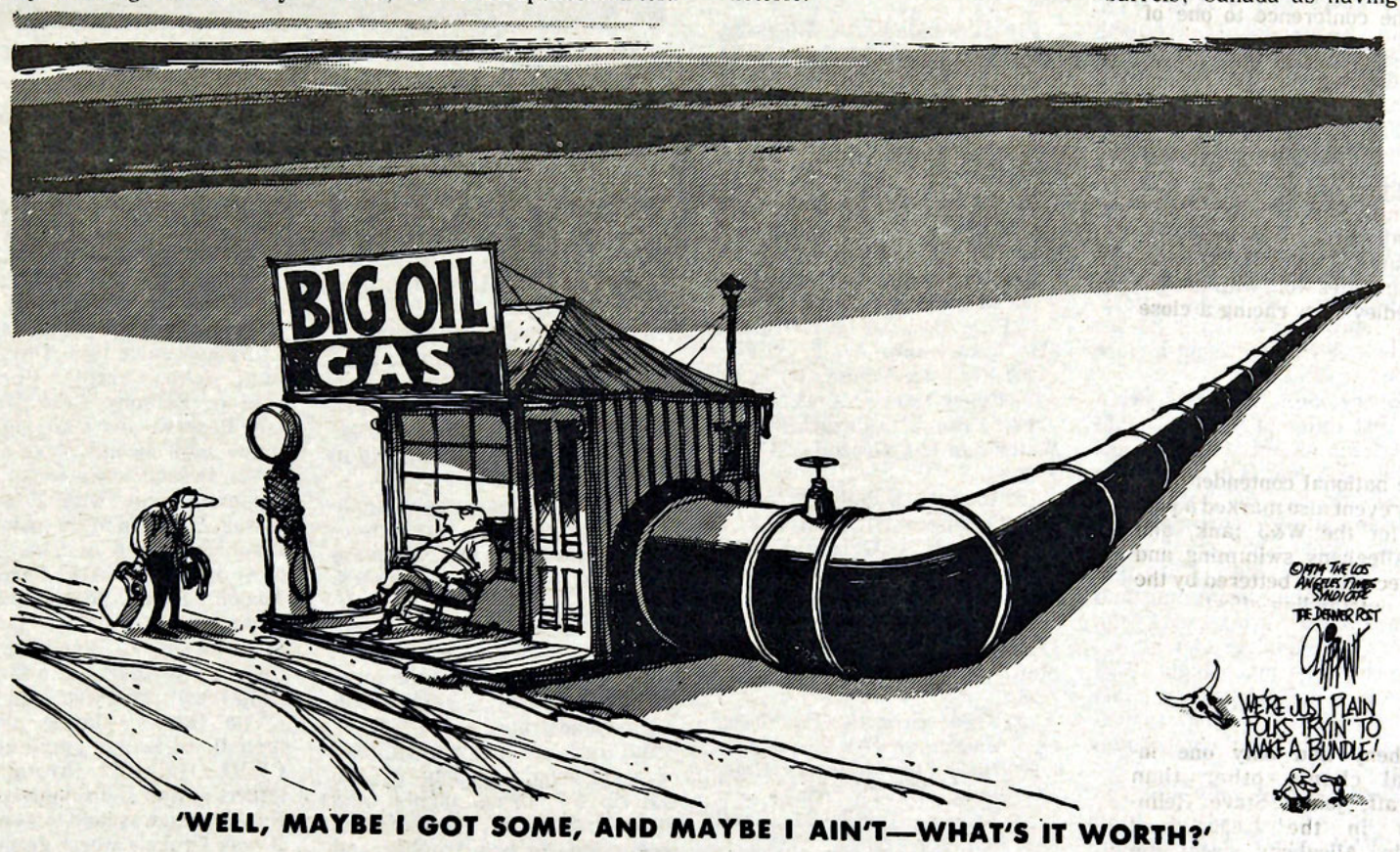
"Discoveries of new fields in the United States during the past ten years have been decreasing in size and importance," warned a Sneate Committee investigating the oil industry in 1947.

A world struggle over oil is another frequent fear conjured up during oil scares.

"The U.S. has had to come out onto the world market to buy where the Europeans are already well-established and have their supplies sewed up," a British oilman told the **Associated Press** in London in a June 30, 1973, dispatch.

"The story of oil now unfolding on the international horizon is a political and economic drama of the first magnitude. It is a drama of peace and war and progress that may affect the future of civilization even more profoundly than it has in the past," said a 1947 Senate Committee report.

Although the scenario of the present oil shortage has changed little from previous ones the most crucial part of the world wide energy picture that has changed dramatically in recent years has been ignored by the oil companies in their energy crisis rhetoric.



'WELL, MAYBE I GOT SOME, AND MAYBE I AIN'T—WHAT'S IT WORTH?'

Oil consumption in Western Eurpoe and Japan has risen at a far greater rate than in the United States, although the United States is still the leading consumer of oil.

As **The Inquirer** disclosed on Sunday, consumption of petroleum products jumped 284 percent in Western Europe from 1963 to 1972. That compares with a 51 percent increase in oil consumption in the United States during the same period.

New Facilities Built

To meet that huge demand for oil products in Europe and Asia, the major, multi-national American oil companies poured billions of dollars into the construction of facilities for producing, refining and selling their goods around the world.

But at the same time the companies were building refineries in such places as Singapore, Amsterdam and Ghent, they were not building refineries in the United States—a policy decision that has contributed to the energy crisis of 1973.

The Inquirer reported Monday that Federal policies—including special multi-billion-dollar tax benefits—also encouraged the oil companies to expand abroad and discouraged investment in the United States.

AA of that has helped lead the country to this summer's gasoline shortage, and the fuel oil shortage that will come this winter.

And all of that has contributed to the enormous credibility problem that both the oil industry and the Federal Government have developed over the last half century in dealing with the public on oil matters.

On no point is credibility more strained than on the question of the United States' oil resources. Today, as in the past, the United States is in no danger of running out of oil.

However, reading newspapers and magazines this year—which have been publishing figures on U.S. oil reserves that have been supplies by the oil industry—might lead the average American to conclude that a shortage does exist. An article in the June 3 **Philadelphia Evening Bulletin** is typical.

Accompanying a story about the "oil shortage," was a four-column map showing the countries of the world and their oil reserves. The United States was listed as having 36.8 billion barrels; Canada as having 10.2 billion barrels and the Middle East as having a whopping 355.9 billion barrels.

But the figures listed on the map represented only the so-called "proved" reserves of those countries. And proved reserves, as the oil industry knows but rarely explains to the public, have nothing to do with the amount of oil in the ground.

Proved Reserves

Proved reserves refer only to the amount of oil that can be "extracted profitably with existing technology and under present economic condition," according to the **U.S. Geological Survey**. In other words, reserves mean essentially the amount of oil that can be pumped from the ground at today's prices. Even academicians have done little to make this point clear as the new book, "The Energy Crisis," illustrates.

The book uses the figure of 100 billion barrels of oil "as our reserve of oil that is recoverable under technological practices."

"The 1970 consumption rate was 5.4 billion barrels," the authors continue. "At this rate, our oil reserves would be depleted in about 20 years."

In reality, there is considerable disagreement among geologists as to how much oil may be ultimately recoverable from U.S. soil. But the figure of 100 billion barrels is, at best, conservative. Most studies place the figure at several hundred billion barrels, excluding shale oil.

"The (Geological) Survey now estimates 450 billion barrels of oil and 2,100 trillion cubic feet of natural gas to be recoverable by discovery of the potential resource base," Thomas B. Medders Jr., president of the Independent Petroleum Association of American, told a Sentate Committee last year.

"These recoverable resources are in the order of 100 years' supply at present rates of U.S.

Myth — Past and Present

consumption of both oil and gas."

A 1969 study by the geological consulting firm of DeGolyer and MacNaughton placed additional recoverable reserves of crude oil in the United States, including Alaska, at nearly 200 billion barrels.

A Senate Interior Committee report last year, after reviewing many projections, said estimates of recoverable oil ranged from 575 billion to 2,400 billion barrels of oil.

Low Estimates

Historically, the amount of recoverable oil has always been underestimated and there is no reason to believe that many of today's figures are not conservative as well.

T. H. McCulloh, writing for the **U.S. Geological Survey**, said estimates of oil resources were "no doubt subject to further evolutionary change as economic incentives enlarge, as competition pressures force improvements in conservative efficiency, and as technologic advances permit involved and expanded explorations."

Thus, proved oil reserves have more to do with current crude oil prices than with the amount of oil in the ground. An increase in the price of crude always means an increase in proved reserves, even though not one well is drilled.

Oil scares such as the present one, whatever their stimuli, always have the net effect of increasing the price of crude oil, which in turn expands reserves.

And of course most estimates exclude possible oil recovery from the vast oil shale deposits in the western United States. Other countries, notably Scotland, have been economically extracting oil from shale for decades.

The Green River formation of Colorado, Utah and Wyoming is the world's largest known shale oil deposit and contains an estimated 1.8 trillion barrels of oil, according to the **Geological Survey**.

As in the case of conventional oil resources, estimates vary on how much of this valuable petroleum deposit could be recovered for commercail use. A 1967 **Geological Survey** report identified one deposit of 160 billion barrles as potentially recoverable.

And of that figure, the report said 80 billion barrels could be mined under existing technology.

At the time, the figure was nearly three times the proved reserves of the United States.

None of these estimates includes possible future development in Canada, which has far more oil than its current proved reserves of 10.2 billion barrels. In fact, many geologists believe Canada has as much or more oil than has ever been found in the United States.

Wrong Predictions

On other oil matters, the oil industry has consistently been wrong or off-target in its predictions or has simply reversed its position on crucial policies when it became expedient to do so. The oil import quota program is a good example.

In 1959, President Eisenhower clamped mandatory controls on foreign oil imports. The reason was to avoid a flood of cheap Middle Eastern oil into U.S.a markets that might supplant the U.S. producing industry.

Ostensibly, the program was to protect the country's "security" and to prevent the U.S. from becoming too depended on foreign oil.

As the program increasingly came under attack in the 1960's for maintaining artificially high oil prices in the United States, the oil industry sought to defend it. The industry's most spirited defense was in 1969, when a cabinet-level task force headed by now Treasury Secretary George Shultz recommended junking the import quotas in favor of a tariff system.

In a series of statements filed with the task force, the oil companies all predicted disaster for the United States if the import program was scrapped. Without exception, they strongly recommended that it be continued, adding that the control program would encourage domestic exploration.

"If the present incentives are continued," a confident Standard Oil of New Jersey (now Exxon) predicted, "it is our judgment that the domestic industry can find and develop increasing quantities of oil reserves over the next decade."

In a move that pleased the oil industry, President Nixon declined to scrap the program, even though his own task force said it should be abolished. But now, four years later, oil industry leaders are telling a different story about U.S. energy resources and are trying to give the impression they have warned of a crisis all along.

"For approximately the last four years," M.A. Wright, chairman and chief executive of Exxon USA, said recently in Los Angeles, "my associates and I in Exxon USA have been predicting the possibility that the nation could encounter serious energy problems."

Undermine Industry

Texaco, in a statment typical of the industry's position, warned in 1969 that elimination of the oil import program "would undermine the structure of the domestic oil industry."

"Oil import policy has been a major factor in the growth of domestic supply during the past 10 to 15 years and it will be even more significant in the future," Texaco said.

But by 1973, Texaco officials were admitting that the domestic industry was experiencing a decline anyway, even though the import program had been retained—as they recommended.

"Domestic production has already peaked," said Kerryn King, Texaco senior vice president, in March. "Indeed, our nation's oil production in 1971 and 1972 actually declined from the all-time high of 1970."

The companies said eliminating the import program would lead to higher prices in foreign crude oil. Standard Oil of New Jersey said that by keeping the program "there will be no marked change in the prices of foreign oil at the exporting points over the coming decade."

Again, the oil companies were wrong. Foreign crude oil prices have steadily increased since 1969 and today much of the foreign crude oil that comes into the United States costs as much as dometically-produced oil.

But even more of an industry about-face, in light of cries of a refinery shortage today, is a Mobil Oil statement to the 1969 task force that saw additional refinery construction as more of a threat than a boon to the industry.

"Removal of the (import) controls would result in a fairly rapid construction of additional East Coast refining capacity," Mobil said. "Gulf Coast refining capacity would not be expected to show any growth in future years and some capacity might be idle.

"Much of the East Coast tanker fleet would become surplus and Gulf Coast terminals for crude shipments to the East Coast would become largely inoperative."

Positions Change

By this year, the oil companies were blaming the import program they had so staunchly defended over the years as being one of the reasons for the shortage in refining capacity.

"Foreign oil import quotas, for over a decade, were allotted to refineries in a most inequitable manner, deterring refinery construction because of uncertainties in crude supply," said O.N. Miller, board chairman of Standard Oil of California.

In summary, virtually everything the oil industry warned would happen if the import program was scrapped happened anyway while the program remained in force. Foreign oil prices soared, the United States became more dependent on imported oil and the domestic oil industry declined. And the program cost the American consumer billions of dollars in higher prices.

Then, in April of this year, in the most adroit policy reversal of all on the import question, the big oil companies backed President Nixon's decision to remove quotas on all imported foreign oil, a move they had said four years earlier would destroy the American oil industry.

What happened in those intervening four years was quite simple: Once-cheap foreign oil rose in price to equal oil produced dometically.

The industry's reversla on the import question is typical of its flexibility. It has little trouble reversing its position or working both sides of the street on oil policy matters.

For years, oil companies have promoted gasoline consumption by giving away with gasoline purchases everything from drinking glasses to rubber dinosaurs.

As recent as the spring of 1970, the **Oil and Gas Journal** quoted industry sources on the outlook for the summer's gasoline market and concluded "prospects look good for a healthy motor-gasoline season this summer."

The only factor that might interfere with the rosy prediction was a general economic malaise, the magazine said. But one industry source dismissed such pessimism and looked to older cars to boost gasoline sales.

Burn More Gasoline

"On the other hand," the magazine said, "one source notes the dip in new car sales wouldn't necessarily mean less demand. 'Older cars might burn more gasoline than new ones,' he said. 'And the growing use of credit cards can tide people over.'"

Now, of course, the industry is blaming the new cars for excessive gasoline consumption because of anti-pollution devices.

"These vehicles consume more, not less fuel, and get less, not more, mileage per gallon—yet another burden on the energy system," declared King of Texaco, in June.

On another environmental matter, oil companies have repeatedly blamed the switch from coal to low-sulfur fuel oil by utility companies—as required by new air pollution control standards—as being a partial cause of soaring fuel consumption.

Exxon, for example, in its latest annual report, put part of the blame for last winter's fuel shortages on the switch from coal. "Use of coal from traditional sources has been restricted by environmental regulations," said Exxon.

But two years earlier in its 1970 report, Exxon took note of how the shift from coal to fuel oil was boosting the corporation's sales all over Europe:

"Fuel oil sales were particularly strong in the United Kingdom, Esso's largest European market for this produce, because of the growth in demand for electric power and the short-fall of other fuels.

"Utilities' coal supplies were reduced by strikes, and power from nuclear plants was restricted by technical difficulties. Distillate sales in West Germany, the largest Esso heating oil market in the world, as well as in France, benefitted from the continuing shift from coal."

Increased Profits

So although the industry says the switch from coal to oil in the United States has aggravated the evergy crisis, the transition from coal to oil in Europe has increased oil company profits.

Concerning tax breaks for their overseas operations, the oil compnaies have always maintained seemingly contradictory positions.

"Continued foreign exploration and development by U.S. companies is also necessary to meet U.S. energy requirements," Emilio G. Collado, executive vice president of Exxon, told a House committee earlier this year.

But a former executive of the same corporation, Dr. Richard J. Gonzales, told a Senate Committee a few months before that "there is no question that most of the foreign oil being developed (by U.S. companies) is being developed for use abroad, not in the United States."

Amid each crisis in the industry, the goverment hsa ap

Amid each crisis in the industry, the government has always remained about as much in the dark as the public. Being unable to separate fact from fiction and falling victim to false scares and ill-founded predictions.

"There are vast areas of the globe which apparently are without petroleum deposits," said a 1947 Senate committee report.

"Most of Africa and Australia offer little prospect to the driller," the report went on, echoing prevailing theories of the oil industry. "China, Japan, eastern Siberia, a large part of Russia in Europe, the Scandinavian peninsula, France, Spain, Italy and the British Isles are virtually without local sources...of oil supply."

Time has disproved those theories. Africa, which is still in a state of oil exploration, already has...three times the proved reserves of the United States (90 percent of the crude oil refined in Gulf's refinery in South Philadelphia is from Nigeria).

The Soviet Union has vast oil deposits. And huge oil and gas reserves discovered in the North Sea off the British Isles now mean that Britain, long dependent on the Middle East for oil, will become largely self-sufficient by the 1980's.

Different in Future?

Is there any reason to believe now, given this background of periodic oil scares and strained oil industry and government credibility on the oil question, that the future might be different?

Will the United States be able to get more oil out of the ground? Will the Federal government collect the needed statistics to determine an oil policy? Will the monopolistic practices of the oil industry be eliminated?

Consider what is happening today.

The way to increase U.S. oil reserves, according to Dr. Gonzalez, the former Exxon official and now an oil industry consultant, would be to increase the amount of oil taken from existing reservoirs.

By increasing the yield from "30 percent under current conditions to 60 percent with adequate incentives," Dr. Gonzalez told a Senate committee last yea4, the U.S. would triple its proved reserves.

Of course, the industry was saying the same thing in 1935. A **Time** magazine story of July 1, 1935 offered this explanation as to why seasoned oilmen were not worried about an oil shortage:

"Science may develop methods for removing more than the small proportion (about 30 percent) of petroleum now taken from oilbearing sands."

The way to get the Federal government involved, according to Sen. Henry Jackson (D., Wash.), is to start gathering statistics about the oil industry.

"We are considering legislation now," he told the Senate June 4, "and I hope we will have something introduced shortly, probably giving this authority to collect the data to the General Accounting Office, to marshal all the facts and the information so that we can get it on the basis of sound data, of objective facts."

Of course, a Senate committee headed by Robert M. LaFollette in 1923 could not have agreed more. That committee's report—50 years old in March—suggested this remedy:

"A compulsory system of reports to a government bureau every month showing the operations of each oil company engaged in interstate commerce, and particularly the quantities of crude oil and its products in storage or transportation, and this data should, by such government bureau, be assembled and arranged so that any time the exact condition of the industry can be ascertained either by concerned engaged in the oil business, by officials or the public generally."

The way to limit the power of the big oil companies, according to oil industry critics today, is to take away their control over oil pipelines, a power that now enables them to put the squeeze on independent refiners and oilmen.

The Federal Trade Commission, as a followup to its just-released report on the oil industry, is considering recommending a "concerted antitrust attack on the biggest companies' control over pipelines, refining operations and marketing," according to the **Associated Press.**

Of course, the LaFollette committee of 1923 reached essentially the same conclusion—that big companies dominate the oil industry. And the report recommended in part:

"Pipe lines must be made real common carriers. Delivery stations must be established wherever reasonable demand for them can be shown to exist, so that pipelines shall no longer serve simply the great companies, but shall serve on an equal basis every transporter of petroleum."

Solzhenitsyn: 'Voice of the Soviet conscience'

By A.R. PRICE Jr.

Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the exiled Russian writer and "voice of the Soviet conscience," will probably not stop writing, according to Louis A. Wagner, assistant professor of modern languages. He added, however, that only Solzhenitsyn himself could possible know his plans, and probably he is not even sure.

Solzhenitsyn, author of **One Day in the Life of Ivan Denosovitch, Cancer Ward, The First Circle,** and **The Gulag Archipelago,** was recently arrested and deported. The charge against him was treason, Wagner indicated, mainly because he failed to "master the politics of joy." This "Soviet phrase," in its application to Solzhenitsyn, means that he dwelt on the purges of Lenin and Stalin, neglecting to immortalize the good points of the Soviet system.



TRIUMPH

Solzhenitsyn "grew into" the role of Soviet conscience, Wagner explained, "an accident of history perhaps." He was the first Russian writer to have a work published in the U.S.S.R. which attacked an aspect of the Soviet society. **One Day in the Life of Ivan Denesovitch,** a novel about a Russian political prisoner, was published in 1962. This book made him, in effect, "the intermediary between the silent people of Russia and the public," Wagner said. "People thought that he would speak out for them," and consequently began sending him personal histories of injustices. They were hoping that he would include them in his writings, and he did.

Wagner believes that the motivating force behind Solzhenitsyn is his deep religious beliefs, and his desire to find and write about the truth. Having survived years in a Soviet prison camp, an attack of cancer, and his present persecution, Solzhenitsyn believes that there is a profound and powerful force keeping him alive so that he may write of the problems of the Soviet state.

He is a Russian Orthodox, but also a disgruntled member of that denomination, Wagner says. When the Communists gained control of the government in 1917, they set about to destroy organized religion in the country. In order to survive, the Russian Orthodox Church made certain concessions to the party. Not only did Solzhenitsyn exhort his Church to not compromise before it was forced to, but he also publicly critized the anti-Christian policies of the Soviets and the Church's retreat after the compromises were made.



Wagner emphasized that Solzhenitsyn is not popular just because of publicity and the social climate of the U.S.S.R. "He is a good writer ... not as good as Tolstoy or Dostoevsky, but good."

The decision to exile him was the best decision under the circumstances, Wagner said. The U.S.-Soviet detente cannot suffer because of a simple matter of an exiling whereas it could have been severely hurt if he had been put to death. Another element to consider is that outside of Russia, Solzhenitsyn will not be as effective as inside, where he can be at the center of the controversy.



Alexander Solzhenitsyn

Nevertheless, he will continue his writing, Wagner believes. There are more volumes of **Gulag** to complete. In this series Solzhenitsyn will continue tracing the development of the Soviet state using the same "historical-novel" genre he has used in the past.

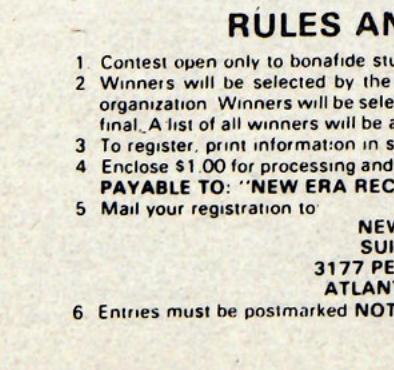
He will try, Wagner added, to find "the same kinds of conditions under which he is used to writing" — a society with Slavic qualities, cool weather, and privacy.

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Redevelopment Authority expects busy year

By M.L. SHERIDAN

The Meadville Redevelopment Authority expects a singularly productive year, according to Executive Director, Victor Leap. Four major projects are currently undergoing completion. These include the Fourth Ward Neighborhood Development Project, the Water Street Urban Renewal Project, construction of a new downtown parking ramp, and the completion of the new metropolitan Mall.

The aim of all the tasks is to impart a new impetus into the Meadville economy, Leap said. Also, the projects aim at the modernization of the oldest sections of the town, and a natural beautification of the inner city.

Already, the Fourth Ward Neighborhood Development project is undergoing its First Action Year. With the construction of the new Arterial Highway and the constant threat of low-area flooding, the Authority decided, some time ago, to relocate the families living there.

This accomplished, the Authority then announced plans to develop the area into a new industrial center Leap indicated that surprising progress has been made in the clearance of property and the installation of underground utilities. This year the Authority also expects further state contributions to fund 75 percent of the financial responsibilities.

Some major manifestations are also appearing in the current execution of the Water Street Urban Renewal Project. Construction of the first commercial ventures in the new Downtown Mall have begun. Leap said that to date the accomplishments are fairly impressive: 65 businesses have been relocated, and the old Penelec Complex has been razed. Pennsylvania Bank, the only remaining business in the area, is scheduled for demolition.

Leap noted that the new City Hall complex was recently completed. He also praised the early efforts of the Meadville Central Business District to initiate early beautification projects. A reminder of this involvement was the presence of the many pine trees lining the downtown shops. Their removal now heralds the approach of the construction teams which will begin demolishing several of the business buildings. Leap referred to this project as one indication of the "cooperative input of all the merchants."

With the closing of Chestnut Street, the widening of both Pine and Water Streets has begun. Plans call for an expansion of twelve feet. In addition, Leap indicated that several major retails stores are interested in purchasing space in the completed Mall. All underground utilities and conduits have been laid throughout this area.

Leap also reported the turning over of the Arch Street Urban Renewal Project to the Meadville Parking Authority for completion. Construction has begun on the multi-story parking garage which will serve the Mall area. Situated near the main entrance into town, the building will ease much of the downtown traffic congestion by providing customers with convenient one stop parking and shopping. The garage is expected to have a 600 automobile capacity.

Leap stated that the 5 million dollars which has been spent to date on the Water Street Project has stayed primarily within the Meadville economy. It has provided labor for plumbers and electricians and, upon completion, it should make available many new jobs for the Meadville public.

Leap spoke of the rise of many new restaurants and small businesses in the area. Believing this to be an encouraging start, Leap hopes that the project will continue gaining momentum. Its purpose "is to create a focal point for Meadville commerce offering the complete services available in larger cities." Ultimately, Leap hopes that the project will stimulate a new competitive creativity that for years has been dormant. The Authority expects the completion of the mall within the next two to three years.

Leap concluded by adding that he could afford to be optimistic about the project because he has encountered no inter-business friction or inflexibility. He added that it is satisfying to work with a unified commerce, and that as the project nears completion, there is no end to the creative improvements it will undoubtedly instigate.



NATURAL BEAUTIFICATION of downtown Meadville is underway in four major projects, with financial aid from the Commonwealth. A multi-story parking garage will be constructed here.

All-PAC, from page 7

season, and Orzechowski, who sparked an impressive late season improvement for the Alleghenians, came on to place as the third best point maker on the team.

After a disappointing 3-6 start, the Gators came on to win seven of their last 11 games, including Allegheny's longest win streak in 19 seasons, five games. The Gators finished 10-10 overall and tied for third in the PAC at 8-6.

NEED, from page 3

it is taught from this one narrow viewpoint we are not going to be realistically prepared to live in the real society and cope with its problems. We will leave here believing that there is one culture, one set of values, one way of living and one way of seeing things. How can we ever hope to get along with other people or begin to solve our social and racial problems with that kind of attitude? It is the administration that sets the tone on this campus, and I think that they are obligated to encourage other faculty members to include other viewpoints in their courses and to do something about their racist and sexist textbooks.

Kathy Pettingill

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If you drive a 1965 to 69 full-size Chevrolet or Nova V-8, or a 67 to 69 Camaro V-8, you're in serious danger.

Those cars were built with faulty engine mounts.

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The greatest dangers are fast starts and turns.

Several thousand accidents and injuries have been reported, and some deaths have been alleged.

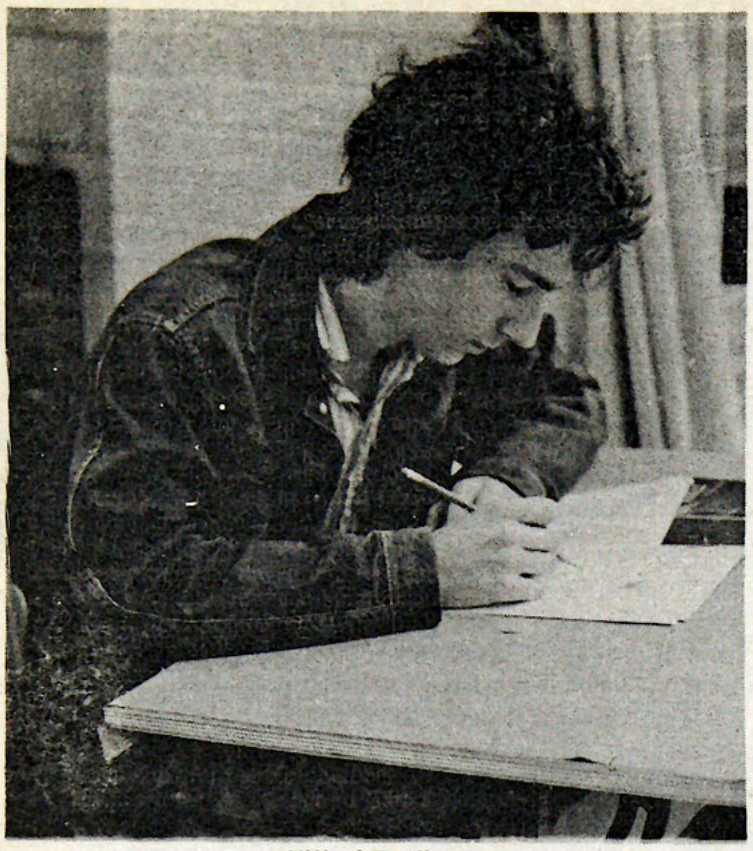
General Motors has announced they won't give you new engine mounts. But they have agreed to install a free safety cable that'll hold the engine in place.

That way if a mount goes, you won't.

If you're driving one of these cars, get it to a Chevrolet service department...slowly.

Prepared by The Stern Concern

Center for Auto Safety
Washington, D.C. 20044



Clifford Faulkner

Faulkner, Nichols earn drama interviews in Washington, D.C.

By PEGGY KING

While it drizzled last Tuesday afternoon, senior Cliff Faulkner sat in South Cafeteria wearing his blue cardigan sweater, jeans, and sneakers. He discussed his recent trip to Washington D.C. over a few cups of coffee.

At the beginning of February, Faulkner and senior Kim Nichols attended preliminary auditions in Pittsburgh for the University Residential Theatre Association. Out of the forty students interested in the technical aspects of the theatre, only eleven were chosen. Among them were Nichols, whose interest is lighting designs and Faulkner, whose ben is scene designing.

Faulkner and Nichols flew to Washington D.C. and took a cab to Kennedy Center. There Faulkner presented his folder to about twenty representatives of different universities. He had three interviews scheduled for that evening and received three offers for fellowships and grants.

Faulkner is not sure if he will accept any of these offers for graduate work. When he was asked if he was ready to go into the professional world, he looked at his coffee and replied, "What I feel that I sorely need is more technical experience."

He finds Allegheny's drama department limited in space and facilities. He said that although these limitations provided challenges, he found that he has little knowledge of modern techniques. Faulkner said that he might like to be an apprentice at a professional company. There he could see how and when these techniques are used as opposed to only viewing them on paper.

Faulkner has found the drama department helpful to him in many ways during his three years at Allegheny. He feels that he has had a good staff that has backed him, alot of opportunities to work, and the staff and manpower to build what he has designed.

"The reason that I like drama is that it combines all the arts," Faulkner said while puffing on his last cigarette. Through the field of drama he has gained experience in painting, music, dancing, and acting.

Faulkner, like many of the freshman drama majors, came to Allegheny with aspirations of being an actor. However, he switched from acting to directing but found "too many responsibilities in the organizational and administrative ends." He then took a course in scene design and discovered that he preferred designing over directing. He said that he enjoys the "satisfaction of seeing something tangible that you've built."

Someday Faulkner said that he would like to get together a good staff of people of equally balanced talents and start a resident professional theatre. "I want variety. I want to find a situation where I can always do something different."

Edinboro gives credit for European art tour

Students interested in touring Europe this summer and earning six credit hours in either studio art or art history, should contact the Art Department of Edinboro State College.

As part of its regular summer school program, Edinboro is planning a European Summer Study Program in Art which offers a five day boat trip from New York City to Le Havre, France; one week in Paris; two weeks in Rome; one week in Florence; four days in Venice; three days in Milan; and a return flight from Amsterdam to New York.

Excursions to major art galleries, art museums, architectural monuments and sites of scenic and pictorial interest are being planned for each city, as well as a number of optional side-trips to cities not mentioned above.

The program is to be structured on an informal basis, with the individual student working with a professor on his own course of study.

Expenses will total either $781 or $702 depending on the type of tour the student can afford. Tuition for both will be $200, with the savings for the less expensive trip made on transportation and living expenses.

Come in and see the new Spring fashions at the Yum-Yum tree 255 Chestnut
The nicest thing you can say about Jr. fashions.

THE MOVIES
CINEMETTE THEATRES
CINEMA I
960 Park Ave./332-6861
Start Wednesday
Mark of the Devil Part II
7:30 and 9:30
R
CINEMA II
960 Park Ave./332-6861
7:30 & 9:30
Sleeper
with Woody Allen and Diane Keaton
PG
MALL THEATRE
Meadville Mall/724-4495
Clint Eastwood as "Dirty Harry"
Magnum Force
7:15 & 9:45
R

Josh White, Jr: 'like listening to an old friend'



A FRIENDLY PERSONALITY with sentimental mood music, Josh White, Jr., provided excellent listening for a modest crowd last Saturday night in the CC. For 49 cents it was a very good deal.

By SUE KASPER

For the modest crowd who heard Josh White Jr. last Saturday night, it was like listening to an old friend. He made a big effort to involve the audience; talking a lot, encouraging sing-a-longs, and seeming concerned whether we liked him or not. We did.

Some were disappointed perhaps, expecting to hear more blues, but, as White said, "you've got to feel them to play" and he did not. What he did feel was folk songs or nostalgia songs. It seemed as though almost every song had a personal meaning to him which he tried and succeeded in communicating to the audience.

Frankie and Johnny, which he played because it reminded him of his dad, was one of his rare but good blues numbers as was **St. James Infirmary**. Other sentimental songs were **My First Lady**, about his mother; **Grandma's Hands**, which one of his kids liked; and **Her Friends Are More Than Fond of Robin, Bojangles** and **You've Got a Friend.**

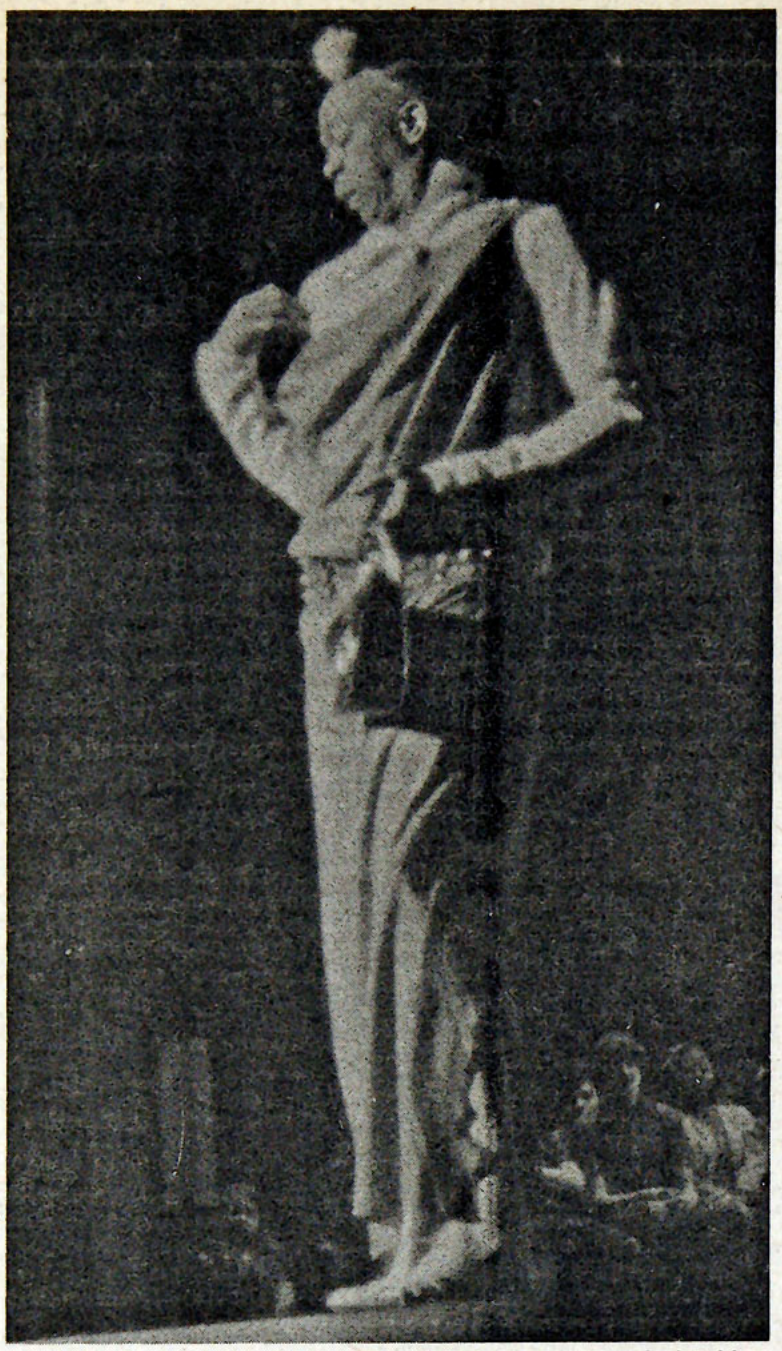
The audience also seemed to enjoy singing along with a Kenny Loggins love song, a tongue twisting song about sasssfras tea (?), and **Tie Me Kangaroo Down**, White's favorite from the fifties.

White's guitar picking was average; he did not do much fancy, fast playing but his voice was strong and melodic, perfect for the songs he chose. This was not a concert to be impressed, just to feel good. White's friendly personality and sentimental mood music provided a comfortable 2½ hours of listening pleasure.

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Watch for our Spring Break Special!
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Problem Pregnancy?
Full care provided for a woman during her entire pregnancy
Help regardless of religion, age, or ability to pay
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GEOFFREY HOLDER HAMS IT UP in a humorous skit during his "Instant Theater" presented in the CC auditorium last Tuesday night. In this sketch, the multi-talented actor portrayed a New York City prostitute looking for a customer.

Chamber Orchestra: "steady improvement"

By SHERMAN HESSELGRAVE

During my years at this college I have observed one campus organization which has steadily improved since its formation in 1971 - the Allegheny Chamber Orchestra. The improvement is evident not only in the orchestra's technique but also in its musicality. Playing the right notes at the right time does not necessarily result in a performance which makes musical sense. Last Sunday, this group once again demonstrated their perseverance towards even higher goals.

The program began with Mozart's **Serenade No. 10 for woodwinds (K. 361)** which suffered from an above-average number of breakings and a number of ensemble problems. Not a bad piece of music but at times the tempo seemed a bit fast for the players.

Alison Schantz was the clarinet soloist in Weber's **Concertino for Clarinet and Orchestra**. This is a tidy piece of music written by an early nineteenth-century composer whose musical contributions have long been underrated. Although it is in one movement, the Concertino has several contrasting sections. The ensemble problems were few and Schantz did not even have to fight to be heard.

The third item was a Telemann gem - his concerto for viola, strings and continuo which featured Paul Schriebl as violist. Telemann and J.S. Bach were contemporaries, and at the time, Telemann was the more popular (and prolific) of the two.

The performance last Sunday was truly remarkable. It is only too often that one encounters a poor performance of a Baroque work. But even in the balcony I had no trouble hearing the viola and harpsichord at any time.

The viola can be easily drowned out because of its somewhat low register. The sound produced by a harpsichord is not of great magnitude either but it is distinctive. The late George Szell used to compare the sound to two skeletons fornicating on a tin roof. The lucid rendering given by the Chamber Orchestra served to evoke the polyphone in the work.

The concluding number, Beethoven's **Symphony No. 1**, was more than frosting on the cake. What made it the tour de force was not only the inherent excitement in the music, but the excitement with which the orchestra gracefully tackled even the most demanding passages. The symphony is not one of Beethoven's most popular but it certainly needs no crutches in order to stand. The performance was assuredly a most appropriate and musically stimulating closing.

Debate team scores another big victory

The Allegheny Debate Team scored major victories in the Debate Association of Pennsylvania Colleges state championship at Washington and Jefferson last weekend.

The Varsity team of Bruce King and Vikram Gosain placed second in the competition defeating Westminster, Penn State, University of Pittsburgh and Clarion, last year's winner.

The loss they suffered came from the University of Pittsburgh's top team, the eventual winners of the tournament.

No team remained undefeated due to careful power pairings on the basis of record. Pittsburgh was defeated by Clarion in an earlier round and Allegheny lost to Villanova in an upset, despite receiving higher points. Pittsburgh's second, who lost to King and Gosain, took the third place award with Clarion receiving the fourth.

King was also awarded a top speaker award for individual performance, by amassing a total of 142 points in six rounds.

The Novice team finished first in their division, recording an eight win, two loss record. Jim Moore and Bill Sonnenberg were the tournament's top affirmative team.

Since the Debate team was reestablished two years ago, under the guidance of coach Gerald Lazzaro, the squad has received seventeen honors. Bruce King and Vikram Gosain are the number two team in the state, and a strong novice team is following. Lazzaro is now contemplating next year; those who are interested should see him as soon as possible.

"Instant Theater:" creative performance

By DIANE ALESSI

The CC auditorium became a "one-man cultural center" last Tuesday night with the presence of Geoffrey Holder and his "Instant Theater." Accomplished in many areas of the performing arts, the native of Trinidad enthralled the large audience with a variety of stories and dances.

Holder's relaxed style of movement, combined with an endless stream of humorous anecdotes, established an immediate rapport with his audience. Performing in a white body suit and using few props, he created a warm atmosphere which made his pantomime-like skits become alive onstage.

The 6-foot, 6-inch performer's smooth and graceful movements acted out each topic with sensitivity and awareness. His "Instant Theater" consisted of talking to his viewers about certain types of movements, such as the way people walk or dance, and then demonstrating that movement. His most delightful movement, and one he termed "his favorite character to portray," was that of a down-and-out prostitute in New York City desperate for some action. Donning a low-cut red gown, Holder became that woman in her sad, yet inherently funny, situation.

Holder also performed several serious compositions in between these humorous sketches. These modern dance skits included his interpretation of the creation of the world.

Caribbean people, their dances and religion were the main topics of the one-man performance. Holder demonstrated the openness of his people, their freedom of movement and use of dance for emotional release. Through his witty, creative performance his audience felt a release, too, and showed their delight in his "Instant Theater" with a standing ovation.

BE A KINGMAKER. . . JOIN THE CAMPUS STAFF.



Applications are now being accepted for all *Campus* staff positions. Apply in writing to the Editorial Board, *Campus*, Box 12 by 5pm Wednesday, March 6th.

Staff positions: Editor, Managing Editor, News Editor, Features Editor, Editorial Page Editor, Photography Editor, Sports Editor, Advertising Manager, Business Manager.

Any questions concerning the duties of the positions or their salaries, please contact any current Editorial Board or staff member.

Your home is your castle . . . we can help you visit someone else's. From Disneyland to Windsor, anywhere. Your wish is our command.



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men, women & children

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College hires journalism prof

By MELISSA STRONG

Dr. Steven Peithman has been hired in answer to the increasing interest in American literature and jornalism at Allegheny, and will be joining the English department faculty this September. Besides American Literature and the usual introductory classes, he will be teaching a new course in the department -- English 9, News Writing.

After receiving his B.A. from Humboldt State College in California, Peithman earned a Master's of Science in Journalism from Northwestern University. He is currently completing his Ph.D. in American literature at the Davis campus of the University of California. His experience in journalism includes three years on the editorial staff of a popular West coast magazine.

The News Writing course, which will be offered second term, will be the study of the newspaper on a practical level. It will include writing news stories, features, and other aspects of the business. If the increasing interest in journalism continues, an advanced course may be offered. A journalism major as such, however, is not being considered for the near future.

Dr. Richard Madtes, chairman of the English department, stated last Wednesday that the journalism course is being offered so that students interested in journalism may gain enough practical knowledge to be hired and yet still experience all the advantages of a liberal arts education. He also said that many newspaper editors look down on a journalism major because it often means that the student must be retrained to the paper's own way of working.

With writing courses (Eng. 4), one or two JOURNALISM COURSES (Eng. 9 and possibly an Independent Study) and the journalism internship at **The Meadville Tribune**' Madtes feels that any student would have a sufficient enough background to find a newspaper job.

The Campus welcomes communication from readers concerning any area of Allegheny College events. Any questions, comments, or criticisms can be mailed to the Campus, Box 12, or left at the Campus office in the Campus Center Fine Arts Building. With permission by the Editorial Board vote, any material may be submitted as "name withheld."

Women's group calls for books

A book sale featuring all kind of books as well as records and magazines will be held in the CC lobby the first weekend of spring term.

Students and faculty wishing to donate books or other materials for the sale may take them to the CC Information Desk.

Sponsored by the Allegheny Women's Group for the benefit of its scholarship fund, the sale will be held Sunday, March 31, 2-8 p.m. and Monday, April 1, 9a.m. to 9 p.m. If books remain, the sale will continue Tuesday, April 2, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Allegheny Women's Group, which is composed of women faculty and administration and wives of Allegheny personnel, is offering two scholarships for part-time study at Allegheny to Meadville area women over 30 who have had not more than two years of college.

What she needs, money can't buy.



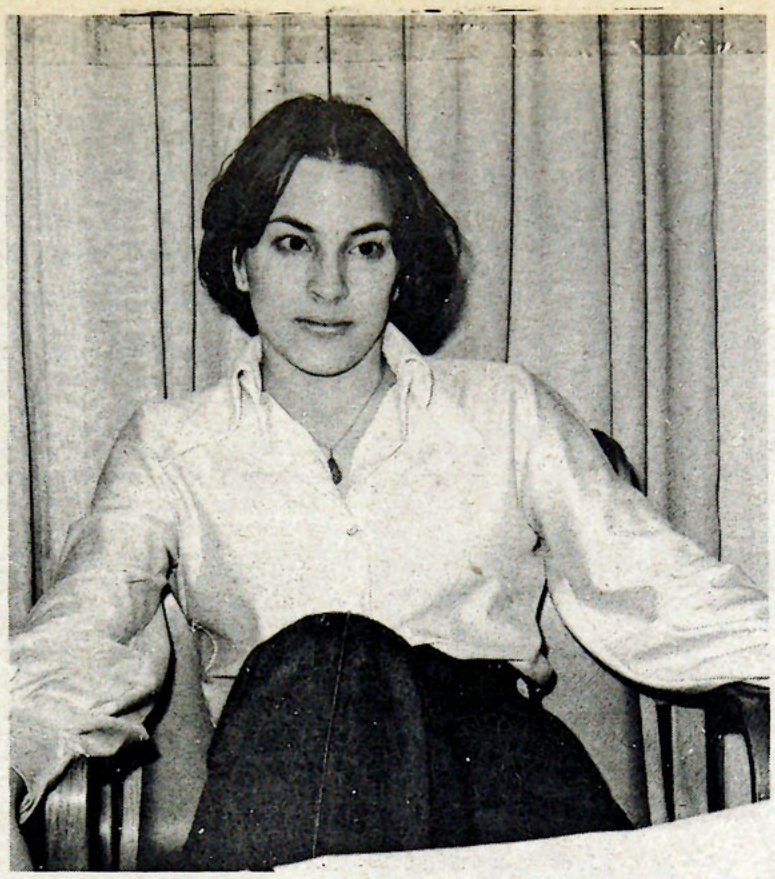
There are old people who need someone to talk to. Boys who need fathers. Guys in veterans' hospitals who need someone to visit them. Kids who need tutors.

We know lots of people and groups who need your help.

Write "Volunteer," Washington, D.C. 20013.

We need you.

The National Center for Voluntary Action.



Anne Leinbach

Leinbach receives Tribune internship

By LISA NUSSBAUM

Junior Anne Leinbach was selected for the third term internship at the **Meadville Tribune**. Enthusiastic about the program, she intends to pursue a career in journalism and hopes the internship will serve as a stepping stone to potential job opportunities on her local newspaper.

Anne will work without pay on the **Tribune** on a full-time, six-day-a-week schedule. She will observe many facets of newspaper writing and construction in order to get a "taste of everything."

Anne will earn three term-credits, one each in Political Sceince, English, and Journalism for her participation in the internship program. Her advisors for the length of the internship are Dr. Paul Zolbrod of the English department, and Dr. Kenneth Greene of the Political Science department.

Cwens plan picnic, basketball game, instead of formal

By CHRIS IZUNO

In response to a suggestion the CWENS set out last month to investigate the prospects of holding a formal dance during third term.

Before becoming too involved in the what's, when's, and where's of the affair, they decided to ascertain approximately how much interest Allegheny students had in attending such a function. Through the mail, they sent students slips of paper asking them to indicate their sex and whether they were interested in attending.

Only about one third of the students who received the questionnaires responded. However, those who did so showed a "fairly strong" interest in a formal. There were almost equal positive responses from both sexes.

Recently, however, it was brought to the CWENS' attention that another group on campus is already planning to hold a semi-formal this spring. Consequently, the CWENS have decided to concentrate instead on holding a basketball game involving mens' intramural teams in the early part of third term as well as an all-college picnic later in the spring.

It should be noted that the idea of the formal is not dead. In the light of the interest shown by the survey, the present CWENS hope to encourage next year's CWENS to organize such a function.

...Classifieds...Classifieds...Classifieds...Classifieds...

CAMPUS classified ad rate: 25 words—$1.25. Each additional word—.05 per word. Cash only, in advance.

Study in Mexico

Study in Mexico at CIFOC or CEMANAHUAC. One month, one quarter, semester or summer. Courses availabe in Studio Arts, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Science, Literature, Meso-American Art History, and Independent Study. Live with Mexican families. *Applications still be accepted for second quarter* [March-May]. See Dr. Giles Wayland-Smith or write RCIE, 4401 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213.

Found: at Campus Center, two girls gold rings. Owner may claim by identifying. Custodians, Room 205, Campus Center.

Graduating from college? And looking for a job? the Kiplinger Washington Editors have compiled a list of companies with openings, what they're looking for, how to apply, etc. Free. Send a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Mrs. Williams, the Kiplinger Washington Editors, 1729 H Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

STATE $$ AID

PHEEA application deadline dates are as follows:
April 30, 1974—Renewal applications (if you are receiving a PHEAA grant this year, you will automatically mailed an application on February 1st). If you fail to receive a renewal form, come to the Student Aid Office *prior* to April fifteenth.
May 31, 1974—Non-renewal applications (if you did *NOT* receive a PHEAA grant this academic year, you must pick up an application at the Student Aid Office prior to May first.

Lost: Silver Tissot wrist watch on wide black leather band, somewhere on Highland Ave. by Phi Psi House. Contact Box 1743.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH LENTEN SERIES

The Rev. Fr. Robert H. Moore and The Rev. Dr. Warren Fruechtel have announced a Lenten series of programs entitled "For Your Soul's Health." This will be held on Wednesday nights at 7:30 during Lent in the Walker Room of the Parish House of Christ Church, Episcopal, 870 Diamond Park, Meadville.
This will be in the form of a dialogue, with those who come discussing their reactions to the questions raised.
Gnereal areas of the dialogue and discussion are as follows:
March 6th: "Human Perversity"
March 13th: "Undue Aggression"
March 20th: "Malice Aforethought"
March 27th: "All We Want"
April 3rd: "Nuts to Everything"
Refreshments will be served, and the general public is invited.

The ASG van has arrived. Contact Todd Dickinson for further information.

Any organization wishing to petition ASG for a budget for the 74-75 school year may pick up information in the ASG office (211, CC). All proposals are due by midnight March 29.

Needed: People with cars to deliver meals to shut-ins for the Meals on Wheels program. It involves contributing one hour a week, one hour a month, or just one hour. for further information, contact Marjorie Piette, Box 1470, 724-9714.

Students interested in developing their own majors under the Special Major Program should contact Professors Stevens, Kern, or Lundgren for information and forms. The final date for submitting requests for the second term will be March 4.

Volunteers needed for Saturday morning arts and crafts program at YMCA. Imagination and-or experience needed. Contact Mary Beth Patterson, Box 1835 or call 724-6684.

Two-bedroom furnished apartment, first floor, 703 Highland Avenue. Available immediately. Call Vic Kress, 724-1477.

Three, four, and six-bedroom furnished houses available in June and September near campus. Call Vic Kress, 724-1477.

Anyone interested in housing or hosting a guest for the Colloquy weekend, April 26th, please contact Suzy Rouvalis. Bos 1653 or 336-9039.

Will the person who removed Volume II of Peterson's Guides in the Graduate Information Library in Ruter Hall please return it immediately. There is only one copy and you are depriving many persons of the information contained therein.

Wanted: Another girl for "Madame Sophie's" for 74-75—excellent location, (behind the Red & White), single room, rent $150 per term plus utilities—contact 724-2066.

Female students interested in living in a "Spanish House" next year, please contact Rosemary, 336-9934, or Helena, 336-9014, for more information.

The Campus Center office is in the process of preparing the Activities Calendar for Spring Term 1974. If your department or organization has scheduled an event for spring term and you would like to have it included in the term calendar, we would be glad to accept all your requests. Include organization meetings if you wish.
Please send your information, including date, time and place of event, to the Campus Center Director's office or phone Mrs. Huff at 724-5371 before March 8.
If your events have been scheduled on the yearly calendar prepared last spring, it will not be necessary to submit them again.

GRAFFITI WANTED

Small group of graduate students engaged in research project on graffiti would like any clever graffiti you happen to observe. Please send to P.O. Box 8402, Greensboro, NC 27410.

Have you got any magazines or books cluttering up your room? Why not drop them at the main desk in Brooks? Cwens are hoping to improve the selection of reading material at the Health Center. Any questions, contact Jane Porter 724-9706 or Linda McCarthy 336-9039.

Please send to:
Box 12
Allegheny College
Meadville, Pa. 16335

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